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THE DELIA TIMES

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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. XL. No. 22 (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa) DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1958 $2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

Wedding Bells

van Nus—Gibson

A wedding of interest in the Delia District was solemnized in All Saints' Anglican Church, Hanna, on Saturday, May 17th, at 11 a.m., when Wilma Mary, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gibson, of Delia, became the bride of Mr. Bob van Nus, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. van Nus, of Amsterdam, Holland.

The bride was beautiful in a satin brocade gown with stand-up collar and lily point sleeves. The full skirt entrain was special with its back interest of heavy satin bows. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a juliet cap studded with seed pearls. Her only jewellery was a pair of pearl ear-rings and a pearl ring, which was the gift of the groom. Her cascade bouquet was of calla lillies.

Miss Winnifred Gibson, maid of honor, and Mrs. George Picha, bridesmaids (both sisters of the bride), were indentically attired in cornflower blue silk crepe dresses cut in princess lines, with similiar back interest of blue satin bows. They carried shower bouquets of pink roses. Diane Gibson, niece of the bride, as flower girl, was sweet in a pink full skirted dress and carried a nosegay of blue and white carnations, and wore pink rosebuds in her hair.

Mr. Harley Harris of Vancouver, B.C, was best man; and Mr. Robert Gibson of Delia, and Mr. Ernest Portfors of Hanna, acted as ushers.

Mrs. C. Mohl was organist, and Mrs. P. Makahonyk was soloist.

Following the wedding a reception was held in the Delia Community Hall, where the guests were received by the bride's mother, who was attired in a beige silk fitted two-piece dress, a large matching hat and gloves, with brown shoes and purse. Her corsage was of talisman roses.

One hundred and twenty guests were seated.

Mr. D. H. Campbell proposed the toast to the bride, and

Mr. Harley Harris proposed the toast to the bridesmaids.

Several telegrams of congratulations were read, and a photograph was opened showing the groom's parents drinking a toast to the bride and groom, with photographs of Bob and Wilma in front of them.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were—

Mr. and Mrs. G. Picha, Burnaby, B.C.

Mr. Harley Harris, Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gillespie, Mrs. L. Gillespie, Mr. Graham, Mrs A. Allen, Miss J. Gillespie, Miss C. Gibson, Miss M. Warke, Mr. J. Warke, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Warke, all of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Warke and Kathleen, Mr and Mrs. J. A. Warke, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Devitte and family, Miss Alice Ainsley, Miss Margery Ramsay, and Mr. and Mrs. R. MacMillan, all of Calgary.

Mrs. M. Walton, Innisfail.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Warke, Pine Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Proudfoot, Trochu.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Portfors, Mr. Ernest Portfors, Rev. and Mrs. M. Starr, and Mr. P. Makahonyk, all of Hanna.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Eberly, Oyen.

Growth In Population

The rate of growth in the population between 1951 and 1956 was 14 8 per cent, the bureau of statistics reported last week.

In numbers, the growth was 2,071,362, up to 16,080,791 from 14,009,429. Net immigration, amounting to about 600,000, accounted for almost 30 per cent of the increase while natural growth totalling about 1,472,000, represented about 71 per cent.

DELIA W.M.S.

The regular meeting was held May 21st, in the church annex, with 17 members present and 26 visitors — from Hanna, Morrin, and Delia.

The meeting opened by singing hymn 263, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," followed by a prayer by Mrs. Hewson.

Devotional was taken by Mrs. Barss on the theme, "In Everything by prayer." reading from 4th Chapter of Phillipians, followed by a prayer and singing hymn 388, "Oh Master Let Me Walk With Thee."

Mrs. Whitman led in prayer for our missionary.

Minutes of the April meeting were read and approved.

It was decided to pack a box of good used clothing (to be sent to Korea) May 24th, at 3 p.m., in the annex.

Treas. report by Mrs. MacPherson, showed a bank balance of $51.85.

Supply Sec., Mrs. Long, read a thank you note from the Cold Lake Hospital, to which we had sent 12 baby shirts and 4 hot water bottle covers.

Friendship Sec., Mrs. S. Sloan, reported one sick call and two get well cards.

Literary Sec., Mrs. Carter, showed a display of literature.

Roll call was a verse on "Mother."

Hymn 500 "Take Time to be Holy," was then sung, followed by the Benediction.

The program consisted of a one act play of Japan called, "Between Yesterday and Tomorrow," after which a delicious tea was served by Mrs. MacPherson, Mrs. F. Battle, Mrs. Morlock, and Mrs. Hewson.

June meeting will be held at the home of Miss Falconer.

—Cor.

SEEDTIME and HARVEST

15

By
H. J. Mather, B.Sc.,
Assistant Director,
Line Elevators Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Sponsored by the following companies: Federal, Pioneer, Alberta Pacific, Canadian Consolidated, Paterson, McCabe, Parrish & Heimbecker, Inter - Ocean, Ellison Milling and Quaker Oats.

KILL WEEDS EARLY THIS SPRING

Probably no factor in the production of a cereal crop is more important than careful seed-bed preparation. And probably no farm operation gets so little attention. "As you sow so shall you reap" certainly applies to farming in Western Canada.

Time of Seeding Important. The Experimental Farm at Swift Current recently published some very interesting results on dates of seeding. The crop grown was Chinook wheat, and the results obtained are set out in the table below.

Date of Seeding	Yield bus/ac.	Dockage	Clean Grain bus/ac.
April 24	26	25%	20
May 4	28	25%	21
May 11	34	13%	30
May 22	41	2%	40

These are startling figures! Delaying seeding from April 24 to May 22, with the resulting opportunity to kill weeds, reduced the dockage from 25% to 2% and *doubled* the yield per acre!

Tests conducted at the University of Manitoba on dates of spraying for weed control are also interesting. The results showed that *early spraying*, as soon as the crop was in a safe stage, increased the benefits from spraying tremendously. They proved that the effect of weeds, in reducing crop yields, took place at a very early stage. They also showed that late spraying of weeds had little value except in preventing seed production.

The results of these tests emphasize the great importance of controlling weeds during the *early stages of crop growth*. Label directions should be followed carefully with respect to the earliest stage of growth at which crop can be sprayed with safety. Careful, pre-seeding tillage will kill many weeds, and thus reduce competition in the young crop. *Early spraying* will eliminate many more weeds, and give the growing crop the best possible opportunity to produce maximum yields. No grain farming operations will pay higher dividends, through increased yields and better grades, than careful seed-bed preparation and early spraying for weed control.

Searle Precipitation Report

No. 3

Compiled from the records of Government and Searle Rain Gauges. Records up to and including May 20, 1958.

During the past week scarcely any precipitation fell in Western Canada, with the result that moisture reserves declined still further. Growing season rains from April 1st to May 20th, with last year's figures in brackets, are as follows: Alberta, 52% (73%) of normal; Saskatchewan, 54% (95%) of normal; and Manitoba, 31% (74%) of normal, giving a weighted average for the three prairie provinces of 51% (87%) of normal.

Although some individual stations have reported better than average growing season rains to date, these are comparatively few in number. It is noted, moreover, that all crop districts throughout Western Canada, without exception, now show less than normal rainfall for the growing season, from April 1st to date.

The total overall moisture condition of the three Prairie Provinces, which takes into account the moisture that accumulated prior to the present growing season on stubble and summerfallow, now stands at 89 per cent of normal, compared with 92 per cent last week and 99 per cent at this time a year ago. Respective figures for the three provinces are as follows: Alberta, 102 per cent of normal; Saskatchewan, 83 per cent of normal; and Manitoba, 104 per cent of normal.

Up to the present time, Western Canada has experienced one of the driest springs recorded in recent years. At this comparatively early date, and with some seeding still in progress, lack of moisture has not been a serious consideration, most damage having resulted from soil drifting From now on, however, moisture to germinate late seeded crops and to promote normal growth, will be of increasing importance in many areas, especially in Southern Saskatchewan and in Manitoba.

OFF WITH THE HORNS

Dehorning is an annual chore which thousands of cattlemen have worked into a routine with their other activities on ranch or farm. These are the people who realize the wisdom of doing a job when it is most easily accomplished with the least risk. Some use caustic paste at birth; others use a knife and caustic pencil, lifting the horn button out with the knife and cauterizing with the pencil; still others use a dehorning tube or a calf size dehorner. All have one thing in common, says W C. Gordon, Live Stock Supervisor, Alberta Department of Agriculture. "The calf is not over four months of age before he is dehorned and therefore it is safer for the operator and easier on the calf."

Unfortunately there are still many who do not do this job when it should be done, he says. As a result calves go into winter with the horns still on. The weather gets colder; calves are subjected to major feed changes; they are moved about and exposed to shipping fever. Dehorning now becomes an added risk. These producers forget that a man buying feeders penalizes the producer for the horns on his calves. The feeder has only two choices, both bad. He can dehorn at some risk of serious set back or he will have to put up with horned cattle in his feed lot and pay a penalty for horns when he markets. He therefore bids accordingly.

Minutes M.D. Council of Starland, No. 47

The regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Starland, No. 47, was held in the municipal office, Morrin, on Tuesday, May 13th, 1958, at 10:00 a m.

Members present as follows: Reeve McLaren, Deputy Reeve Nelson, Councillors Chambers, Brown, Parry.

The minutes of Special Committee meeting of Council on April 26th, 1958, were read and approved on motion of Reeve McLaren.

Moved by Dep. Reeve Nelson that Reeve McLaren and Councillor Parry be a committee to investigate complaint of Wilson Bros., Rowley, relative to road construction in 1957—E. E.½ 8-32 20-4 and E. S E, 36 32 21-4 Carried.

Moved by Reeve McLaren, and carried, that road diversion 6098 B.M. (1.98 ac.) in N.E ¼ 1-32 20 4 be cancelled, so that same may be consolidated with title to above described land; and that the Director of Surveys, Department of Highways, Edmonton, be so advised.

Moved by Councillor Chambers and carried, that A. O Johnson, Morrin (road crew employee), be paid at the rate of $1.40 per hour as from April 28th, 1958, plus an additional 10 cents per hour as per minutes of April 17th, 1958; and that casual labor and gravel checkers be paid at the rate of $1.25 per hour, plus 10 cents per mile for miles necessarily travelled.

Moved by Councillor Parry that Secretary Merritt and Deputy Reeve Nelson be authorized to attend the Refresher Course in Municipal Administration and Secretaries' Convention in Banff, June 9th to 11th inclusive, and that the sum of $50.00 each be allowed as expenses. Carried.

Moved by Deputy Reeve Nelson and carried, that Pt. N.E. 15 34-21-4 (34.13 acres), be sold to George Anderson, Morrin, for the sum of $200.00 cash, subject to approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs, and that the necessary by-law be passed.

By-law No. 292 was accordingly given three readings, and passed unanimously.

Form A's under exhibit A to E inclusive, in the sum of $126,750.00, were examined by Council and accepted on motion of Councillor Brown.

Mr. E. M. Danchuk, District Engineer, Department of Highways, Red Deer, was present and discussed the 1958 Road Grant Agreement with Council.

Mr. Danchuk and Councillor Brown travelled to bridge sites S. 18-30 19-4 to examine existing bridges and to discuss porposed stream diversion, bridge and grade. This matter was further discussed with the Council.

Moved by Councillor Brown, that application of Canadian Utilities Ltd., re extension of Munson R E A.L. be approved, and that Reeve and Secretary-Treasurer be authorized to sign route maps and permissive order. Carried.

Moved by Councillor Parry, that application be made the Minister of Agriculture, Edmonton, for the establishment of a Farm Purchase Board, to be known as the Starland Farm Purchase Board, and covering all the Municipal District of Starland No. 47; that the municipality will guarantee to indemnify the Board against loss on any loans made under the Farm Purchase Credit Act to the extent of 20% of any such losses; and that the Reeve, H. S. McLaren, be nominated as the member of Council to represent the municipality on the proposed Board; also that the municipality may enter into an agreement with the Provincial Treasurer, undertaking to participate in the operations of the proposed Board, and the Agreement may contain an undertaking to bear the operating costs of the Board less the sum of $25.00 contributed by the Government of Alberta for each application investigated, and that the necessary by-law be passed.

By-law No. 293 was accordingly given three readings and passed unanimously.

The monthly financial statement as presented by the Secretary-Treasurer was accepted by the Council and signed by the Reeve.

Meeting adjourned on motion of Deputy Reeve Nelson

Next meeting on Friday June 6th, 1958, at 10:00 a.m.

STARDUST

Four long-established radio performers combine their talents on the musical program "Stardust" each Sunday evening on the CBC Dominion network. Left to right: vocalist Esther Ghan, pianist Leo Barkin, guitarist Stan Wilson, and violinist Albert Pratz. A half-hour program, "Stardust" features music ranging from popular standards to classics.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

by
W. G. MALAHER,
Director,
Research Department,
SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED

THE SEED TREATMENT OF FLAX

With the increased interest in the growing of flax in Western Canada, a word about the seed treatment of this important "cash" crop may be in order.

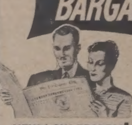
As in the case with most seed used on farms, of course, flax should be treated with a suitable fungicide since, quite apart from the protection it affords against soil and seed-borne diseases, seed treatment will improve emergence.

Flax threshed under dry conditions may have as high as 50% of the seeds showing minute fractures in their coats. Also present, but more difficult to detect, are minute ruptures on the seed coats along the edges of the seed. While flaxseed injured in this way may germinate quite well in the laboratory, as soon as the seeds are planted in ordinary soil, they are subject to attack by soil-borne micro-organisms which impair germination. This is why, in the case of flax, it is so important to protect the seed with a fungicide.

Flax grown in moist areas is less likely to show seed fractures, although the seeds may carry seedling blight fungi which attack the seedlings at both the pre emergent and post-emergent stages of growth.

The general practice is to treat seed with an organic mercury compound such as Ceresan, Leytosan or Panogen at the prescribed rates, efficiency of treatment depending on good coverage of the seed. Normally, seed is treated just prior to seeding operations, although if conditions for storage are good and moisture content is normal, it may at times be treated several weeks ahead.

The first ironclad warship was built in the 16th century for the Korean Navy.



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☐ Canadian Home Journal	2.90
☐ American Magazine	4.10
☐ Chatelaine	2.90
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☐ Canadian Homes & Gardens	3.25
☐ Look	4.10
☐ Family Herald and Weekly Star	2.75
☐ Hunting and Fishing in Canada	3.60
☐ Child Life	3.95
☐ Flower Grower	4.10
☐ Redbook Magazine	3.90
☐ Collier's (bi-weekly)	4.10
☐ Humpty Dumpty's (10 issues)	4.10
☐ Esquire	6.60
☐ Outdoor Life	3.75
☐ Screen Stories	3.25
☐ U.S. Camera Magazine	4.60
☐ Le Samedi (French)	4.10
☐ Argosy (Man's Magazine)	4.60
☐ Christian Herald	4.10
☐ Mayfair	3.10
☐ Woman's Home Companion	4.25
☐ McCall's Magazine	3.90
☐ Free Press Weekly Prairie Farmer	2.75
☐ True Story	3.25
☐ Parents' Magazine	3.60
☐ Western Producer	2.75
☐ American Girl	3.75
☐ Compact (10 issues)	4.10
☐ Popular Gardening	4.10
☐ Children's Digest (10 issues)	4.10

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2 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP A
1 MAGAZINE FROM GROUP B
$4.80

OFFER No. 4
4 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP A
$5.00

Mark an "X" before magazine desired and enclose list with order.

GROUP A

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☐ Canadian Home Journal	1 Yr.
☐ Liberty Magazine	2 Yrs.
☐ Family Herald & Weekly Star	1 Yr.
☐ Free Press Weekly Prairie Farmer	1 Yr.
☐ Saturday Night (bi-weekly)	1 Yr.
☐ Country Guide	2 Yrs.
☐ Chatelaine	1 Yr.
☐ Western Producer	1 Yr.
☐ Saskatchewan Farmer	2 Yrs.
☐ Canada Poultryman	2 Yrs.
☐ La Revue Populaire	1 Yr.
☐ Canadian Cattleman	1 Yr.
☐ Rod & Gun in Canada	1 Yr.
☐ Modern Screen	1 Yr.

Mark an "X" before magazine desired and enclose list with order.

GROUP B

☐ Redbook Magazine	1 Yr.
☐ Coronet	1 Yr.
☐ Maclean's Magazine	1 Yr.
☐ McCall's Magazine	1 Yr.
☐ True Story	1 Yr.
☐ Canadian Homes & Gardens	1 Yr.
☐ Sports Afield	1 Yr.
☐ Photoplay	1 Yr.
☐ Parents' Magazine	1 Yr.
☐ American Home	1 Yr.
☐ The Ensign	1 Yr.
☐ American Girl	1 Yr.
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The many masks of cancer

A great deal has been learned about conditions which pre-dispose to cancers, and if this knowledge is put to world a great many cancers will never occur. It is still preferable to avoid the necessity for treatment if possible.

Perhaps the easiest of all cancers to prevent are those of the skin, and yet they are frequently among those neglected. A cancer of the skin is readily visible and therefore can hardly go unnoticed. It is often a source of annoyance because of its location. It may be unsightly. On the covered parts of the body, it may be irritated by a collar or girdle, a garter or a watchband.

Older persons frequently develop so-called liver spots on their skins. These have nothing to do with the liver and as a rule, they are harmless. Once in a while one becomes tough and thickened. The same comment applies to freckles. Attenton has already been called to warts or moles which change color or character. Prompt attention to such skin blemishes could save many a skin cancer. Women are more likely to give attention to such conditions than men, and consequently skin cancers in women are less prevalent and less serious than in men.

Any site of chronic irritation should be given prompt attention by removing the irritation. A smoker, for example, who finds his mouth becoming sore or his throat irritated should cease smoking; this applies to individuals who find themselves extraordinarily susceptible to tobacco. The common practice, now practically extinct, of smoking clay pipes once resulted in typical cancers of the lip where the hot pipe stem rested. Cancers of the tongue from the hot smoke of a pipe or of the cheek where a plug of chewing tobacco rested, has also been noted. Poorly fitted dentures or jagged teeth may produce tissue irritaions leading ultimately to a cancer.

Repair of injuries following childbirth will go a long way toward preventing cancers of the female reproductive organs.

Prompt attention to chronic indigestion, chronic hoarseness, difficulty in swallowing, or any of the other early signs of possible cancer set forth will also help in keeping down the cancer rate.

A measure frequently advocated for the early diagnosis of all diseases and for the evaluation of the individuals' state of health, is the periodic health examination of apparently healthy persons. The theory of this examination is that incipient disease may be observed when there have been no symptoms or when the symptoms have been minor. The periodic health examination is by no means a perfect instrument for the detection of disease but it is better than none.

Certain specific examinations also are wise whether symptoms occur or not. Women who have borne children should have the reproductive organs examined annually up to the age of 50 and twice a year thereafter, in order to be sure that no insidious cancers are starting. Women who have not borne children should have a periodic health examination for many reasons not connected with cancers butthis examination should also include attention to the possibility of tumors in the uterus. Childless women have a greater incidence of fibroid tumors than those who have experienced maternity. The fibroid tumor is not malignant and is seldom associated with malignancy, but it may cause discomfort and bleeding and it is just as well to get rid of it when that occurs.

It is now possible to make laboratory examinations of vaginal and rectal mucous secretions and those of the nose and of the sputum. In these, certain types of cancer cells may be observed and may thus give very early indication of hidden cancers. The problem then is to find them and in this the x-ray and the various instruments for making internal examinations are very effective.

The best prevention for cancer is to anticipate its possibility by taking care of precancerous conditions so that they can never develop into cancers.

DIVIDES ITSELF

The city of Three Rivers, Quebec, is at the junction of only two rivers, the St. Maurice and the St. Lawrence, but the St. Maurice divides itself into three main branches at the point where it empties into the St. Lawrence.

Weapons in tiny fingers

In the past 10 years close to 20,000 Canadian children have died needlessly, many of them in the place where they should have found safety—their home.

In Saskatchewan, during 1957, the deaths of 90 children might have been prevented.

The tragic figures refer to children under 15 who were killed accidentally. Unlisted are other thousands of youngsters who were injured—some permanently.

The rising accident toll among children has prompted the Saskatchewan Department of Public Health to do something about it. An intensive accident-prevention program has been instituted. Sunday has been declared Child Safety Day to remind schools, communities and parents that they have a vital interest in this program. They are reminded that they have a duty to do something as well.

It is suggested that teachers survey school premises for accident-causing hazards—both in the classroom and on the playgrounds. Films on safety practices are available for classroom use. Community groups can feature child and home safety as discussion topics. Public health speakers are available. Parents should conduct a detailed search of the home for everything from matches to medicine bottles—articles that can be weapons in tiny fingers. These are only some of the suggestions.

The Department of Public Health should be supported and encouraged in its campaign to reduce accidents among children. With this leadership and the co-operation of the public on a group and individual basis, there is no logical reason why this can't be done.—Regina Leader-Post.

Sweet Treat

And so easy with fast-rising Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast . . . a treat that will bring demands for "more, please!"

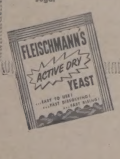
Honey Bun Coffee Cake

1. In an 8-inch square cake pan, melt
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
Drizzle with
⅓ cup honey
and sprinkle with:
½ cup broken salted nutmeats

2. Scald
⅓ cup milk
Remove from heat and stir in
¼ cup honey
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ cup shortening
Cool to lukewarm.

3. In the meantime, measure into a large bowl
½ cup lukewarm water
1 teaspoon granulated sugar
and stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with contents of
1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well. Stir the lukewarm milk mixture and
1 well-beaten egg
½ teaspoon vanilla
Into the yeast mixture.
Sift together once
2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour
¾ teaspoon ground cinnamon
Sift dry ingredients into yeast mixture and stir until well blended—about 1 minute.

4. Spoon mixture into prepared cake pan. Cover. Let rise in a warm place/free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1¼ hours. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 35 minutes. Turn out of pan immediately. Serve warm.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ACTIVE DRY
YEAST
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Needs no refrigeration

(The Northern Light, Bathurst, New Brunswick, April 3, 1958)

High School students pass driver's course.

LAWSON MOTORS LTD.
MARITIME AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION

Car above is the one used for the course.

20 Students complete classes

By Barbara Lee Dobson

Perhaps you have seen the white 1957 Pontiac being driven around town by a teen-ager with an instructor in the front seat. This Driver's Training Course has been successfully completed under the capable instruction of Mr. Richard Gauvin, one of the Bathurst High School's teachers. This course, sponsored jointly by the Maritime Automobile Association, and Bathurst School Board District No. 2, was organized to enable teen-agers to receive proper training, not only in driving a car, but also in learning the mechanical set-up of the car. It is hoped within the near future, that every High School graduate will have received a driving course sponsored by the Association.

The course consisted of eight driving lessons and 20 class-room lectures. Twenty high school students, 16 years and over, completed the course. Eighteen of these were girls while only two boys took the course.

The first part of our course consisted of various tests given to us before we were permitted to drive the car. These tests included a steadiness test, a distance test, a test for color-blindness, a test for night vision and one for glare vision and also a test for reaction time.

The next part of our course was the actual driving of the car. We learned about the different gauges, safety aids, starting devices and control devices. Then for the next couple of lessons we were taught the different gear-shifts and how to control the clutch. The next two or three lessons were spent driving around town so we could get used to driving with the traffic. The remaining lessons were spent on learning to back up, to turn around on the road, to parallel and angle park and also to start in the middle of a fairly steep hill by using the hand brake.

The driving part of the course and the lectures took place concurrently. From the lectures, we learned the different traffic rules and sound traffic practices along with many other topics. The text from which we studied is called "Sportsmanlike Driving" and is published by the American Automobile Association. We studied the first four units and wrote three tests. All have successfully passed these tests and will receive a diploma from the Maritime Automobile Association.

In closing, on behalf of the members of the driving class, I would like to thank the Maritime Automobile Association and the School Board District No. 2 for sponsoring this course and also Mr. Gauvin for so capably instructing us. We are very grateful that we had the opportunity to be taught the proper methods of driving a car.

Watino slide rips mile of NAR track

(By Jim Bowes, Staff Writer)

A fleet of bulldozers and close to 60 men were working six miles east of here to restore nearly a mile of railway grade ripped to shreds by slides.

There was no indication when normal traffic over the Northern Alberta Railway tracks could be resumed.

Tipoff to the slide which tore gaping holes in the grade and dropped the tracks as much as five feet, came when the sleeping car of the N.A.R.'s westbound passenger train jumped the track west of Culp.

Rest of the train had passed safely over the weakened tracks. Leaving the derailed sleeper behind ,the train arrived at Watino three hours late, and continued on to Dawson Creek.—The Herald-Tribune, Grande Praire, Alta.

CARONIA SPRING CRUISE DEPARTS FROM NEW YORK MAY 24

The Cunard Line's luxury liner Caronia will now sail from New York, Saturday, May 24, for her annual Spring Cruise to the Mediterranean, Cunard has announced. The fully air-conditioned liner was originally scheduled to sail for this cruise May 13 but a delay in the ship's arrival at New York from her annual World Cruise has necessitated this change.

The Caronia Spring Cruise now will comprise 33 days during which the ship will travel more than 11,000 miles and visit 13 ports in the Mediterranean. These will be Gibraltar; Tangier; Venice; Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia; Catania and Messina on the island of Sicily; Naples; Villefranche on the French Riviera; Barcelona; Palma in the Balearic Island; Lisbon; Cherbourg and Southampton. A full program of shore excursions has been arranged by Thos. Cook & Son.

The cruise will end at Cherbourg and Southampton June 19 and passengers wishing to return home immediately can arrange passage in the Queen Elizabeth which sails for New York from Cherbourg and Southampton on that day. Return passage in any of 11 Cunard ships, including the superliners Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary, is included in the cruise fare and passengers will have unlimited stopover privileges for touring the British Isles and the Continent before returning home.

SOURCES OF INCOME

The sources of Canada's 1957 $15.3 billion labor income were: agriculture, forestry, fishing, trapping and mining, $1 billion; manufacturing $4.8 billion; construction $1.2 billion; utilities, transportation, communication, storage and trade, $4 billion; finance and services, including government, $3.8 billion; supplementary labor income, $533 million.

A date palm may bear fruit for about 200 years.

Tank soon under way

Work will begin soon on construction of Estevan's new elevated water storage tank, which ratepayers voted for last year and which will cost an estimated $238,500.

Estevan Machine Shop was awarded the contract for construction of the foundations and heater house, with the lowest-priced tender of $30,948. Horton Steel Works of Lethbridge will carry out superstructure work and will supply and erect the tank for $205,155.

Ratepayers are to vote in June on bylaws to provide for the construction of a new public school and a new separate school, both in Pleasantdale subdivision. Tenders for the eight-classroom separate school are now being called for and bids will close at 4 p.m. on May 5.

The plans for the public school are now being completed.

Bylaws for sewer and water main extensions, paving of Fourth street, improvements to No. 47 highway within the city, and to other streets, sidewalks and curbing, will be voted upon at the same time.

About 450,000 persons are sent to prison each year in the United States.

Classified

INSTRUCTION

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Oil burner, tank, switches and thermostat, $75.00. 2328 Retallack, Regina. Phone LA 3-2316.

USED OIL FURNACES
Used Forced Air Units, complete with Tanks and Controls. One Year Guarantee. Prices from $125.00 to $245.00. 1600-10th Avenue, Regina. LA 7-3497.
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Coleman Oil Floor Furnace complete with tank, thermostat, pipes, perfect condition. Lyle Leader, 841 Queen Street, Regina. Phone JO 9-9834.

PERSONALS

Novelties—Gifts and Gags galore. Send for your free catalogue today. Fun House, 1709 Rose Street, Regina. cr2

Cars and furniture repaired. All work guaranteed. Special attention to country orders. E. F. Gebhardt & Sons, Square Deal Upholstery, 1732 Osler, Regina. Phone LA 2-8088.

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CONSTRUCTION

We have a dragline available for dugouts. We can move into any district for four or more dugouts. Farmer's cost $375.00 per dugout. Grant Macdonald, Excavating, Scarth and 8th, Regina. Phone JO 9-9370. 95-98

Wheat board chairmanship appointment considered

Federal authorities are now contemplating whether to promote the deputy chairman of the wheat board to the full chairmanship or to bring someone from outside.

The decision is not expected to be announced before Parliament meets next week. Howver, it is considered here that the government will be reluctant to go outside the board to choose the successor to George McIvor, who recently resigned as chairman.

In this light, the most likely new chairman of the wheat board is its present deputy chairman, W. G. MacNamara.

Mr. MacNamara was trained in the grain business through his service with the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool in Regina.

He then moved onto the wheat board as a member and has had many years service in this capacity. He has served as deputy chairman under Mr. McIvor and has attended many international grain meetings in his capacity as board member.

Entertainment for Golden Years guests

A meeting of the representatives of various organizations of Elrose, Hughton, Forgan, Gunworth, was held in the United church basement on Saturday evening, April 26th. for the purpose of setting up a weekly entertainment program for the guests of Golden Years Lodge.

Any group who have not been contacted as yet and are interested in this community project may be added to the list by contacting anyone of the committee in charge.

Entertainment starts on Thursday, May 1st, with the Elrose majorettes. A short schedule has been prepared.

Watch your Elrose Review for further listing and please if possible take your turn when scheduled, the committee request your co-operation and assistance in this project for the benefit of our pioneers.

Highway petition will circulate

The Chamber of Commerce supper meeting was held recently in Legion hall with the Legion auxiliary catering.

It was decided to circulate a petition re the location of the proposed new highway through town. The petition is to request that the road go through in its present location. Later a delegation will go to Regina and present the wishes of the town to the minister in charge.

Other business discussed dealt with the proposed nursing home, the official opening of the Senior Citizens' Home and a paint up day for benches and trash cans in the park. — The Gazette-Post News, Carnduff, Sask.

There are no snakes in the province of Newfoundland.

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LEMBERG	Ross Ducommun, Mgr.
MACKLIN	Alex Melnechuck, Mgr.
MANKOTA	John Lorenz, Mgr.
NAICAM	Martin Linden, Mgr.
PREECEVILLE	Clarence Hoffman, Mgr.
QU'APPELLE	Glenn Fulmer, Mgr.
ROSE VALLEY	Cliff Wilson, Mgr.
SPIRITWOOD	Emil Bengert, Mgr.
STAR CITY	Walter Brady, Mgr.
STRASBOURG	Ken Morrison, Mgr.
WOLSELEY	Jack Aries, Mgr.

REPORT SOME FARMERS VACCINATING HERDS AGAINST THREAT OF RABIES

There have been at least 13 known cases of rabid foxes in north Glengarry in recent weeks, according to Dr. J. H. O. Armstrong, dominion veterinarian at Cornwall. The cases are tapering off in Prescott County, but have been surprisingly frequent in north Glengarry lately. Officials are hoping it will get better soon.

Quite a few farmers in the infested area have moved to protect their herds by having them vaccinated against the disease. The Dominion Department of Agriculture does not recommend such action to farmers, partly due to the fact that immunity does not occur until 30 days after vaccination. But Dr. Armstrong reports 800 to 900 have been vaccinated in Prescott and more and more dairymen in the northern part of this country are arranging with their local veterinarians for that protection. — The Glengarry News, Alexandria, Ont.

Copies of Scriptures distributed

Some 700 copies of Scripture have been distributed on the American side of the St. Lawrence seaway by a theological student employed as part-time colporteur by the American Bible Society.

Lawrence G. Spriggs, a former professional skater and now a student for the ministry, is visiting the trailer courts and temporary cabins along a 60-mile strip of northern New York State, encouraging families to buy and read the Bible. He leaves an illustrated Gospel in each home. There are 4,000 mobile homes in the area, so the part-time work will take the salesman several months to complete.

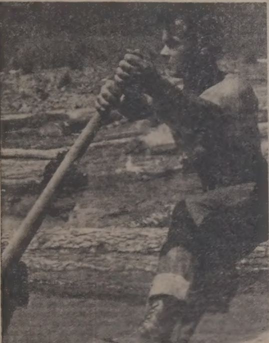
LOBSTER POUND

A lobster pound at Deer Island, New Brunswick, the world's largest, some times stores as many as a million pounds of live lobster on the sea bottom.

The cheetah has been known to run at a speed of 70 miles an hour, the fastest of any four-footed animal.

Fine Fabrics From Canada's Forests

Rough Logs to Lacy Lingerie



With the ever-widening field of industrial application to which wood and wood products are being put, Canada's forests, always important, today lie at the very core of her economy.

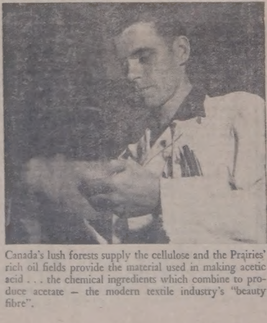
The acetate lingerie featured above is but one of a wide range of exciting new materials made from wood cellulose. Versatile and easy to care for, such fabrics have become indispensable in the modern woman's wardrobe.

This cellulose mill on Watson Island, 10 miles north of Prince Rupert, B.C. boasts the highest jack-ladder in Canada. The ladder is used to transport the logs from the sorting pond into the mill for processing. The mill, located on a direct rail route with Prince Rupert, has its own deep-sea dock in an all-year protected harbour.

Jumbo-sized rolls of matted cellulose fibres — each weighing about eight tons — are submitted to a wide variety of quality-control tests before being cut into smaller bales for shipment to textile mills across Canada where they will be converted into one of the many new synthetic fabrics which have contributed so greatly to the ease and comfort of modern living.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Gar Lunney.

The story of Canadian cellulose is a "logs to lingerie" success story of the creation of some of today's most versatile "wonder fabrics" from the raw product — wood cellulose — of Canada's vast forests. Chipping giant timbers is first step in creation of man-made fibres.



Canada's lush forests supply the cellulose and the Prairies' rich oil fields provide the material used in making acetic acid . . . the chemical ingredients which combine to produce acetate — the modern textile industry's "beauty fibre".

(The Press, Eston, Sask., April 24, 1958)

$150,000 BLAZE AT ESTON—These are scenes of the blaze here last Tuesday morning, which destroyed the new Beaver Lumber Company building and 20 carloads of lumber. Damage in the fire, which threatened to spread through the main business section of town, is estimated at upwards of $150,000. Pictures are of Front-Side and Rear Views.

CRIMSO'I BEARD HIDES RESIDENT

Red beard and moustache almost hid the identity of a former Indian Head young man travelling to Vancouver from Quesnel, B.C., recently. But he was spotted by Walt Tennant, also a former resident, riding on the same plane from Kamloops on school board business.

The bearded one was Ted Bobier, former bank clerk here, who operates a theatre in Wells, B.C. The facial foliage is being grown out there to honor British Columbia's centennial year. — The News, Indian Head, Sask.

Italy is about the size of the state of New Mexico.

What our readers think of the waterworks bylaw

A telephone survey taken yesterday by The Leader indicates that Carman's waterworks extension and improvement bylaw will fare well when ratepayers go to the polls on Monday, May 9.

Six persons, taken at random, were asked the following question: "What do you think of the waterworks bylaw?" Although some admitted to only partial knowledge of the details of the proposed bylaw, all six expressed the hope that it would receive the approval of the voters.

One of the six stated flatly that he (she) had been opposed to the bylaw until fully informed about the details of the proposal. Another thought that unless it was first determined that an adequate source of water was available council was "putting the cart before the horse."

A report on an investigation carried out by Underwood, McLelland and Associates, council's consulting engineers, indicates that enough water is stored between the CPR dam in town and the PFRA dam on the Lloyd Park property to provide the town with enough water for four months, even under the most adverse conditions at an increased rate of consumption.

Here is what six taxpayers of the town of Carman had to say about the Waterworks bylaw on which the people of the town will vote on Friday, May 9.

Ivor Milne, garage operator: "I am in favor of it. It will encourage industry to come in and it will make Carman a much more pleasant place in which to live."

W. M. Duncan, retired farmmer: "If they are assured of an adequate supply of water, I would certainly like to see it put in."

Mrs. Ben Kehler, housewife: "I think we should vote in favor of the bylaw because it would be good for the town to have a clean, safe water supply."

Mrs. F. C. Arnett, housewife: "I think it would be one of the best things that could happen to our town. It would lighten housework greatly."

Mrs. Geo. Fisher, housewife: "It must be quite a handicap to be without water. We should have a good water system."

E. M. Sanders, druggist: "If Carman voters defeat this bylaw it will be the greatest mistake they ever made. Great progress is being made in the world of today — keep Carman prosperous —keep Carman in line—we don't wish to see it a ghost town."— The Dufferin Leader, Carman, Man., April 24, 1958.

Students attend teen conference

On April 10-13 a provincial teen conference was held in Edson. Paul Physiazny, President of the local teen club, and Wayne Beagrie, represented Three Hills. Both boys reported a wonderful time. Activities included: a variety show, banquets, Platter Parties and dances. Special guests from various TV and radio stations attended. CFRN and CHED were represented. During the "Queen's Ball", Miss Penny Cafpbell of Edmonton was chosen "Teen Queen". Miss Marlene Switzer of Medicine Hat was named "Outstanding Teenager" at a banquet. Discussion groups were held. Topics included: Alcoholism, Mental Health, Safe Driving, Healthful Recreation and Defensive Driving.— Three Hills, Alta.

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Canadian Weekly Features

SPIRITUAL STRENGTH FOR TODAY
HOLY BIBLE
R. BARCLAY WARREN

LET US FOLLOW JESUS

It is the last conversation of Jesus and Peter of which we have record. It was a couple of weeks after the resurrection. Jesus had revealed to Peter that he would glorify God when he was old by dying as a martyr. Peter turning about saw John and asked, "Lord, and what shall this man do?" Jesus replied, "If I will that he tarry till I come, what is that to thee? follow thou me."

Here is a great lesson for us all. Whether or not John would die as a martyr was not the concern of Peter. Of the thousands of snowflakes which have been photographed no two have had the same design. So God never duplicates the blueprints for any two lives. Sometimes young Christians try to imitate an older Christian whom they admire. But when they do, it is often the faults which they unconsciously assume. God wants to develop each personality according to His own master plan. If we try to pattern after another Christian the plan will be marred and the beauty which God wills to express in us will not find its complete expression. Let us look unto Jesus and follow Him.

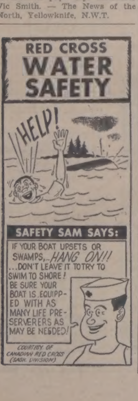
Of course John did not tarry until the return of Jesus. Late in life he was put in exile on the island of Patmos. There in visions he saw the time of the end. He saw the period of tribulation. He saw the great judgment throne, the glories of heaven and something of the torment of liars, adulterers and unbelievers who shall be cast into hell. Jesus in concluding his testimony to John in these visions said, "Surely I come quickly." John replied, "Amen. Even so, come Lord Jesus."

Only as we surrender our all to Jesus Christ can we follow Him. His grace will then be sufficient for us no matter where our path will lead. Let us follow Jesus.

HENRY BUSSE MAKES SOLO TRIP

Henry Busse, 62 years of age, is one of the proudest guys you ever saw.

Henry has been taking flying lessons from Raven Air Services and made his first solo flight, thus passing one of the big milestones in a flying career. He has been an enthusiastic pupil says instructor Vic Smith. — The News of the North, Yellowknife, N.W.T.



RED CROSS
WATER SAFETY

SAFETY SAM SAYS:

IF YOUR BOAT UPSETS OR SWAMPS,..HANG ON!! ...DON'T LEAVE IT TO TRY TO SWIM TO SHORE! BE SURE YOUR BOAT IS EQUIPPED WITH AS MANY LIFE PRESERVERERS AS MAY BE NEEDED!

COURTESY OF CANADIAN RED CROSS (SASK. DIVISION)

METALS CHANGED

Alchemists right on many points

The medieval alchemists, often scoffed at in the past, may have been on the right track.

In the United States and elsewhere, scientists have succeeded in changing one metal into another—a prime goal of alchemists who sought to manufacture gold. Ironically, today's researchers labor hard in the creation of mercury, using gold as a raw material.

From a gram of gold worth 77 cents, they have produced a gram of mercury 198, a rare form of the element, worth about $3,000. The feat was achieved by cooking highly purified gold powder in a nuclear reactor for almost 10 months. Bombardment of atomic particles converted some of it to the mercury isotope, which was then distilled out.

Atomic laboratories have made other transmutations, and produced elements never found in nature.

The alchemists would have been delighted. They had labored for centuries trying to produce that result. Alchemy's beginnings are uncertain, but the art, or craft, flourished in Egypt before the 3rd century, and had spread through Europe by the Middle Ages, the National Geographic Society says.

The term alchemist was applied to many kinds of experimenters, magicians, astrologers, and plain frauds. Great wealth awaited the man who produced the "Philosopher's Stone"—a substance that would turn base metals to gold. Many tried to make it.

Since so many people wanted so much to believe in transmutation charlatans gladly proved it to them. Some demonstrations completely fooled the onlookers. False-bottomed retorts held particles of gold to convince skeptics. Alloying metals and chemicals gave a golden hue to the products.

Rulers interested in enriching their countries grew short-tempered when alchemists failed. Many imposters, unable to fulfill their boasts, were marched to the execution block. Frederick of Wurzburg maintained a special gallows for such alchemists. He had it painted gold.

But all the frauds could not outweigh the work of careful observers, whose experiments and discoveries provided a base on which the modern science of chemistry was built.

Many of their concepts have been validated. The Philosopher's Stone, capable of changing the substance it touches, has a modern counterpart in catalysts.

In addition to riches, alchemists searched for immortality. There was somewhere, they believed, an "elixir of life" that would confer this boon. Although the elixir has not been discovered, modern medicine has been able to lengthen the human life span.

One fundamental alchemical belief was that everything in the world was made of one universal substance modified in various ways. To the alchemists it was "prima materia". Today's atomic physics is based on much the same principle, but the universal is identified as electricity.

HEAR! HEAR!

A lion met a tiger
Who was resting by a pool—
Said the tiger: "Tell me why you're
Always roaring like a fool?"
Said the lion: "That's not foolish,"
With a twinkle in his eyes—
"They call me king of the beasts
And it pays to advertise."
A rabbit heard them talking
And he ran home like a streak—
He thought he'd try the lion's plan
But his roar was just a squeak.
A fox came to investigate;
Had dinner in the woods.
Moral: Never advertise—
Unless you've got the goods!

—The News of the North, Yellowknife, N.W.T.

COMPLETE RECORD

At the (legislature) session just over, controversial measures were again pushed through without argument in a matter of minutes . . . Best way to stop this unhealthy procedure would be to establish a Hansard.
—Harrison-Agassiz (BC) Advance

Canada has six provincial universities, 16 private universities and about 170 colleges that give degree credit courses.

WEB PATTERN—This all wool clear finished worsted is in "the web pattern". A very unusual weave in Fall men's fashion. Conventional flap pockets and center vent. It is a very casual looking yet dressy suit. It comes in gray, blue, tan, and blue-gray, and retails for about $79.50. Sizes 36 through 46, short, regular and long.

Wool suit is best buy, but more to it than fabric

(Second of Two Parts)

How to determine a suit's quality and fit

What is meant by good tailoring? Two or more suits on a rack in a men's clothing shop may be made from the same fabric, but need not necessarily have the same price tag. The higher-priced suit has as many as two hundred hand operations to provide a better fit. In the manufacture of cheap suits, many of these expensive hand operations must be eliminated. Remember — you get only what you pay for.

A few minutes spent in examing a suit at the time of sale will get you a better suit for your money. Look for general workmanship in the matching of stripes and patterns at the seams, pockets and coat opening. Examine the inside of pockets for careful stitching. Inseams should have adequate fabric allowance for alterations, and button-holes should preferably be hand-sewn. Pockets must be ample in size and carefully constructed. Linings last longer when they are smooth and even and made of a durable cloth.

You can see all these qualities, but there are also hidden qualities that can only be determined by making inquiries of the salesman. These pertain to the fabric used inside the coat front. High-quality suits use hair canvas made from goat hair and wool in preference to plain burlap or cotton. For collar interlinings, firm linen keeps the collar from losing its shape and body. Shoulder padding of soft cotton provides a more natural drape, important to consider with the wide-spread popularity of "Ivy" league type clothing. Tape used at armholes and along lapel-edges prevents stretching and puckering.

Suits must fit perfectly; otherwise they won't look right or give the utmost in service. No reputable clothing store will let you purchase a suit unless it fits properly, since it's to their advantage to have you looking your best. Before checking your appearance in a full-length mirror, be sure the suit feels comfortable when trying it on. Freedom of movement means that the jacket should not cut under armpits or be so tight-fitting that the wearer feels imprisoned. If the suit feels comfortable, then ask the salesman to call in a fitter.

Make sure the fitter checks the collar to see that it rests smoothly around the neck. About one-quarter of an inch of shirt collar should show across the back of neck. Lapels should hold close to chest and remain flat despite changes in movement. See that the coat covers seat completely. The shoulder line should remain firm and unbroken from neck to shoulder point. Sleeves should never be too full to cause wrinkles, but should be long enough to almost cover shirt cuffs. Allow about one-quarter of an inch of shirt cuff to show.

The appearance of the coat is very important. If it hangs straight, both in front and back, with no wrinkles, it's okay. The trouser length depends upon the customer. Some men prefer no break, while others are inclined toward a slight break. A deep break makes trousers look too long and permits rubbing, which causes trouser cuffs to wear out quickly. Attention should not be drawn to the seat and crotch. No wrinkles should be seen when the wearer stands normally. Trouser crease should be straight up and down and follow the pattern in the fabric. See that trousers hang evenly. Sides where pockets are located should not bulge.

By following these directions and selecting a suit that fits correctly and is styled right, you'll receive many admiring glances from family, friends and fellow workers.

OLDEST LIVING THING

Pine tree proved 4,600 years old

A battered wreck of a tree in the Inyo National Forest has been proved to be the oldest known living thing on earth. It has more than 4,600 years under its bark.

The dating of a grove of bristlecone pines, which includes 17 older than 4,000 years, is reported in the March issue of the National Geographic Magazine.

When the plant Methuselahs first put down roots in rocky crevices two miles above sea level, the patriarch Abraham traditionally walked the earth. The trees were venerable when King Solomon ruled Israel.

The pines are in the White Mountains of California, east of San Francisco near the Nevada border. They depose the California sequoias, formerly believed to be the oldest living things. The oldest sequoias, including the famed General Sherman tree, are about 3,500 years old. The bristlecones are many centuries older, and look every day of it.

The gaunt, eroded pines owe their longevity to a constant fight to stay alive, according to Dr. Edmund Schulman, author of the report in the National Geographic.

Other trees, more fortunately situated in regard to water supplies, grow large and die while the bristlecones on the dry slopes continue to grow very slowly. They have developed an ability to "close up shop" during particularly lean years.

Not only does the bristlecone pine stop growing; parts of it die so that the rest may live on the small amount of moisture available. Today, these trees are hulks of dead wood with small strips of bark-protected living tissue giving nourishment to single boughs.

Dr. Schulman began looking for old trees 20 years ago in his study of the climate of the pre-historic American West. It has long been known that tree rings, each of which represent a year of growth, are wider in wet years than in dry.

National Geographic expeditions in the 1920's correlated ring patterns of living trees with those that Indians cut down centuries ago to build Pueblo Bonito in New Mexico. The tests fixed the date of construction as about 800 years before Columbus.

But longer records were needed for research into earlier climatic periods. Dr. Schulman and his associates gradually pushed the tree-ring diary farther back.

During last year's research, a rumor led them to a grove of bristlecones that shattered all age records in trees.

Dr. Schulman did not have to cut down the trees to count their rings. He used a borer of Swedish steel, which removes a core about as thick as a lead pencil. Some bristlecones required special borers up to 40 inches long. The operation does not hurt the tree; resin heals the wound.

Daubed with kerosene to accentuate the rings, the cores were examined under a microscope to make sure that each year's growth was accounted for.

Dr. Schulman died suddenly of a heart attack in January, while the story of his finds was being prepared for publication. He was associate professor of dendrochronolgy at the University of Arizona, and a dendrochronologist at the Laboratory of Tree-Ring Research.

Local waterworks approval rests with Federal authorities

The final decision on Rosthern's waterworks now rests in Ottawa. This was the verdict brought home by the nine man delegation to Regina last week.

The delegation also met with Russ Brown, Minister in charge of the Sask. Power Corporation, to obtain more information on the possibilities of the local area being served by natural gas. Mr. Brown explained that when gas demands in P.A. expand to such proportions where a second line is nescessary, or in the case of an extra line from St. Louis to Melfort, Tisdale and Nipawin being built, a second loop into P.A. would become necessary and the logical place would be through Rothern.—The Sask. Valley News.

PRACTICE ROAD COURTESY

(The Manitou, Watrous, Sask., April 24, 1958)

THE MORNING AFTER!—Very much alive in this picture is one lone pig having "lunch" in the wreckage of the 30x70-ft. barn—wiped out by the tornado, April 16. Altogether, 118 pigs had a narrow escape.

Tornado wrecks, neighbors rebuild

The spirit of the pioneer days has been demonstrated at Watrous since the time of the tornado on Wednesday, April 16. Minutes after the storm, neighbors gathered to assist Mr. and Mrs. Clint Leech, who apparently suffered most as a result of the disaster. Here, buildings were completely wrecked, while on the C. A. Rishel farm, much less damage was done.

96-Man work crew

On Thursday, several neighbors gathered up some of the debris from distant fields, and others searched the area for some of the 118 pigs that had not been reported. On Saturday morning, 96 men with several trucks and tractors arrived at the Leech farm, and spent more than six hours gathering up loads of broken lumber, oil drums and pieces of machinery from the fields and roadways, east and northeast of the building site. Others centred their activities in the farm yard, sorted out the remains of the barn and other buildings. Large quantities of the wreckage were stacked in the yard, and other lumber and dimension materials were sorted out in piles. Ladies of the Homemakers' Club and Legion Auxiliary served lunch and dinner to the workmen.

Hundreds of bales of straw, which were scattered by the tornado were collected. Some were used to make a temporary pen for some of the pigs, while other bales were taken to barns on nearby farms. Also, many of the "family" of 118 pigs that took off in different directions at the time of the storm, are also being looked after by neighbors.

On Saturday, H. V. Teal's tractor and bulldozer levelled off space and cleared debris to make room for a new barn, which was already being planned, under the direction of E. M. Busse and N. J. Allan.

Organize disaster fund

While working at the monster bee, the men laid plans to organize a Watrous District Disaster Fund, and this was finalized at a meeting on Saturday night. The Watrous Branch of the Canadian Legion started the fund with a $500 donation. A temporary committee was set up, with Neil McArthur, Chairman; C. Amundrud, secretary; A. J. Gordon, treasurer. Canvassers were named and they were out collecting early Monday morning.

The building committee planned a building, 72x24 ft., and forms were put in on Monday for the foundation and concrete floor. The concrete was run in on Tuesday, with three mixers being in operation. Walls of the building of rigid frame construction will be covered with weather-proof plywood.

Work on this project has gone forward at such a pace that the new structure should be nearing completion by the end of this week. Weather permitting, 50 willing workers, with J. M. Baker as supervisor, are expected to be on the job early Saturday morning, and they hope to complete the job in one day.

"Spectacular" co-operation

Altogether, this fine co-operation which showed up immediately following the storm and which will continue through to the completion of the new barn, was described by Neil McArthur as "spectacular". Now, Mr. and Mrs. Leech, whose hopes must have been dashed when the tornado struck, will go forward with renewed expectations for the future.

IMPORT VALUE

In 1956 the value of fully manufactured goods imported into Canada was $4,397,000,000 or $273.40 per capita; comparative figures for the United Kingdom were $2,500,000,000 or $48.80 per capita, for the United States $4,378,000,000 or $26.00 per capita.

Pictured above is a sample only of the 118 "porkers" now boarding out since their "barn home" was carried off by the tornado, April 16. Over the straw bales can be seen the Clint Leech residence, which took quite a beating.

This picture shows four granaries to the right, which had a close call from the April 16 tornado. In the foreground is wreckage of other buildings strewn across the yard.

As ye sow so shall ye reap

The seeds of co-operative endeavor has been so firmly planted in the minds of the young people of the Beechy district that it carries through to each succeeding generation.

On Saturday afternoon of last week three eight to nine-year-olds worked up a money making project, suited to their size, when they advertised a sports event to be held on the local CNR station grounds with each item to cost one cent. They staged races, jumps and such like with themselves taking part in the contests.

They had three other girls perched on the roof ridge of the outhouse and for one cent you could throw at the girls with a soft rubber ball, from a reasonable distance. So precariously were the girls seated that they could not dodge too far. A hit entitled you to a prize, value one cent. Popcorn, lolly pops and a ready to mix soft drink of suitable size or pack had that value.

The end of the sports period netted the girls the munificent sum of 78 cents.

Margaret McPhail, Lynnie Buckingham and Maxine Peters carefully enclosed the amount in an envelope and delivered it to the librarian to be added to the fund for building a new library.
—The Weekly Broadcast, Lucky Lake, Sask.

BACKWARD GLANCE

In our accelerated mode of living, our quest for improved social conditions and amenities, we woud do well to pause occasionally and think of those who came before us, the contribution they made to our standard of living, and what has been accomplished since they trekked west.

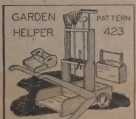
—Grenfell (Sask.) Sun

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

Garden helper

Everything you need for gardening is at hand in this cart. The lift-out box for small tools is equipped with kneeling pad, and you will like the trash carrier for weeds. Pattern 423, which gives actual-size cutting guides and directions, is 40c. This pattern also is in packet 27 which gives five patterns useful to gardeners all for $1.75.

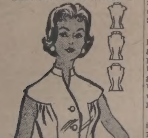


Send order to:

Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.P.L.,
4433 West 5th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Blouse bonanza

PRINTED PATTERN



Terrific trio — ready to refresh your wardrobe almost as fast as you can say "Printed Pattern". Sew one to travel with a suit, one to team with slacks, a third to pair with skirts.

Printed Pattern 4633: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16, top style 1⅝ yards 35-inch; middle 1⅝; lower 1¾ yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address Style No., to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Jack Miner—Canadian Naturalist Bird lover—author—lecturer who lived a full life and received honors from men and women in every walk of life—He used to say "Don't work all your life to make a living but work to live all your life". Photo shows him in his woodlot where he kept a herd of deer as pets.

Rockets, airplanes

Beware of jet streams

Thousands of feet above the earth, racing winds zigzag across the sky. Unnoticed from below, they lurk in ambush for planes and rockets.

These treacherous rivers of air, known as jet streams, whip across the sky at speeds up to 450 miles an hour. They travel at altitudes ranging from about six to ten miles, the National Geographic Society says.

Rocket tests have been postponed for days when meteorologists reported jet streams were passing overhead. Airplane pilots take pains to avoid a stream going in the wrong direction. When a stream is going the right way, a pilot can almost coast to his destination.

For centuries men knew nothing of these high winds. Then in 1883 a virtually unknown volcanic island called Krakatau, lying between Java and Sumarta, exploded with such fury it was heard nearly 3,000 miles away. The earth-shaking volcanic blast carried ash an estimated 17 miles above the earth.

The speed with which the clouds of dust spread around the world suggested the existence of fast-moving winds far above the earth. But decades passed before the clue was followed up. As aviation got under way, pilots began reporting that winds at high altitudes would enable them to break speed records — or bring their planes almost to a standstill despite engines running at full tilt.

British meteorologists during World War II secretly plotted the jet streams so that planes could float down the river of air to Germany in record time, get off, and fly back in ordinary air. Japanese placed balloon-borne incendiary bombs in a jet stream moving across the Pacific. A number of the bombs reached Pacific coast areas of the United States.

Meteorologists believe the streams have an enormous effect on the weather below. Undulating from west to east around the world, they move northward in summer and southward in winter, like birds and tourists. They may pull a storm or even a hurricane far out of its destined course. It was perhaps a jet stream that took a Japanese typhoon far off course to drown about 1,000 persons on an unwarned ferryboat off the island of Hokkaido in September, 1954.

The streams, tracked by radar bounced off high flying balloons, are usually no more than about 300 miles wide. Broad strips of calmer air separate them. Big jet streams occur from Tokyo to Honolulu, over the southeastern United States, and from North Africa to the Indian Ocean.

Meteorologists do not fully agree on the cause of the streams. Possibly the most popular theory at present is that the streams result from the confluence of broad masses of cold polar moving south and warm equatorial air pushing north. This confluence may start the big winds. The turning of the earth doubtless influences the streams, since the earth does not drag its surrounding air along with complete evenness.

Some weather men believe that the jet streams are the chief means by which air is exchanged between the tropics and the poles. If it were not for this exchange, the equatorial regions might become impossibly hot.

New home to get occupants

Guests will begin moving into suites of the newly-constructed $225,000 senior citizens' housing project here, Isaac Vicker, chairman of the board of directors, announced.

The wing containing the self-contained suites for married couples will be ready for occupancy by that time, Mr. Vicker said. It will be about one more week, however, before guests can be taken care of in the hostel wing.

A shortage of people to take advantage of these comfortable new quarters still plagues the board of directors. Ten of the 18 suites, and 10 of the 18 hostel rooms, are still available.

Mr. Vicker again stressed that it would be impossible to operate this project at less than full occupancy. Applications, he said, will be accepted from any suitable applicant regardless of age or other qualifications on a temporary basis.

The home was erected jointly by the Town of Tisdale, the Rural Municipalities of Tisdale, Barrier Valley and Bjorkdale.

SUPPORT LOCAL MERCHANTS

Garbage, dogs and alleys

In case the Sanitary Inspector of the Town of Coaldale is bored with the monotony of an orderly routine, we would suggest that he make an inspection tour of Garbage Boulevard, between First and Second Streets in our fair town. He could investigate as to the possibilities of a fertile breeding ground for flies and germs and viruses to foster all kinds of diseases, etc. Perhaps those juicy big flies that would feed on the smelly and dirty castoffs which are the only adornment of said boulevard, could be used as an excellent and inexpensive fish bait, provided a method could be invented by some ingenious mind to catch them in their prime condition. If that be possible it would mean a well paying industry for Coaldale, seeing how Coaldale boasts so many enthusiastic fishermen, who just love to attach a squirming buzzer to their hook. Perhaps, even worms could successfully be bred on Garbage Boulevard, if there should somehow arise to be a shortage of flies, if ever the town could be persuaded to stage a regular cleaning campaign.

In case the inspector finds time to make this sightseeing trip, preferably on his bipeds) he should make sure to take a good stick along to ward off any mad dogs which would jump him when he disturbs them at their favorite pastime of noseing around in the crumbs and leftovers from the rich man's table, so deliciously spread out and scattered about the alley (pardon, Boulevard).

Seeing the Hotel, the doctors, the barber, the printer and all the others, whose behinds (pardon, rears!) are exposed to this busy boulevard are paying such high taxes, surely they can expect that their accumulations of refussi are being removed regularly by the town. More than one months collection of tins, bottles, rags, paper, junk, etc., should be worthwhile to gather up. It just about fills one truck for sure.—A Taxpayer.
—The Flyer, Coaldale, Alta.

Honors bestowed on Duck Lake School Indians

At a cadet parade held in the Prince Albert Armouries, awards were presented by the General Officer Commanding to Cadets of St. Micheal's Indian Residential School Cadet Corp, Duck Lake.—Sask. Valley News, Rosthern, Sk.

The Weeklies Say

(The Record, Rimbey, Alberta)

IMPORTANT CAMPAIGN

In the widespread agitation against the display and sale of obscene literature on news-stands, which has provoked action at municipal levels in Lachute and surrounding communities, there remains one apparent hitch — the definition of 'obscene.' Definition or no definition, the discretion of our town and village councils should not be far wrong in these matters.

—Lachute (Que.) Watchman.

SPRING PROBLEM

All is not brightness and warmth when that spring sun warms the earth (and the water) especially if you happen to be a fisherman . . . The age-old conflict will soon rear its ugly head. To have a garden, or not to have a garden?

—Stanstead (Que.) Journal

BUILDING COMMUNITIES

During the week of April 13, "Chamber of Commerce Week," the eyes of all Canadians were focused on the Chamber of Commerce movement in Canada. This week has been set aside to bring about a greater understanding and appreciation at the local level of the role of the Chamber of Commerce movement in . . building Canadian communities for the national good.

—Carleton Place (Ont.) Canadian

PRODUCTION IS KEY

Harm to the price structure and the cost of living does not necessarily follow an increase in wages. The harm comes when the wage increases are not followed by an increase in production.

—Estevan (Sask.) Mercury

STABLE ECONOMY

The voters, who have made their final decision, are looking to a government that will move wisely with the times. It would be untrue to say that they are not looking for tax cuts, but it certainly must be admitted that they're at least equally interested in seeing the economy made more stable.

—Grande Prairie Herald Tribune

CONSERVING FORESTS

In the matter of forest conservation, New Brunswick has not been lagging . . . largely through the relentless efforts of the Canadian Forestry Association, the cause of conservation has triumphed far beyond expectations, and it now may be assumed that Canada's rich endowments in this wealth-giving natural resource will be stabilized so as to sustain the rising population of many years ahead.

—Campbellton (NB) Tribune.

Fathers hightlight Home-School meeting

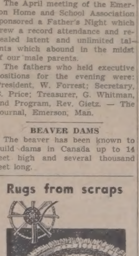
The April meeting of the Emerson Home and School Association sponsored a Father's Night which drew a record attendance and revealed latent and unlimited talents which abound in the midst of our male parents.

The fathers who held executive positions for the evening were: President, W. Forrest; Secretary, B. Price; Treasurer, G. Whitman, and Program, Rev. Gietz. — The Journal, Emerson, Man.

BEAVER DAMS

The beaver has been known to build dams in Canada up to 14 feet high and several thousand feet long.

Rugs from scraps



New rugs from old rags! Clear instructions tell how to weave, braid, hook, or crochet rugs at so little cost.

Pattern 7331: directions for 9 different rugs; necessary patterns and list of materials included. Make a rag rug!

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Editorials from Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Accent on youth

(The Guide, Killarney, Man.)

The sight of a body, well wrapped and strapped to a stretcher and being lowered from the top of a building is something one does not expect to see every day. But it can be seen almost any Wednesday evening, as the local rescue Civil Defence squad goes into action. Under the supervision of Ray Bronson and Larry Smith, the squad training has advanced to such a stage that the boys are able to perform this chore in total darkness, if necessary.

There are several methods of lowering a body from various heights and two of these have been developed by the boys to an extent that they can be called upon in any emergency to perform their duties.

Last Wednesday evening two of their number were lowered from the top of the public school on stretchers, one being lowered free, with the stretcher being attached to ropes above and below, and the other, on the stretcher slid down a ladder, with ropes still being used to take the weight and one member of the squad on the ladder guiding the stretcher.

There is no horse play during manoeuvres and barely a word is spoken, except in quiet comment or instruction. While the training is being carried out under Civil Defence requirements, the purpose is to have such a squad trained for any evacuation procedure. And it would appear that the boys are fast becoming proficient in their work.

Another group of young people in town who have found a way to amuse themselves in a constructive manner is the Komet Teen Club, an organization of young people sponsored by the local Kiwanis group. The aim of the group is to "create, maintain and extend throughout the home, school and community a higher standard of moral character." That this has been accomplished may be confirmed by the fact that in its year of operation, not one disciplinary measure has been necessary among the members, whose age group is 15-19 inclusive.

Advisors of the group are Woody Spearman, Jack Chapman and Ray Bronson, with the recent addition of two lady members, Mrs. Marion Spearman and Mrs. Honey Chapman. The only religious aspect of their meetings is the repeating of the Lord's prayer at the start of each meeting.

The Komets meet weekly on Thursday and have speakers, special films and other educational features with one social evening a month.

Members of the group will henceforth be recognized on the street with their new jackets which they received on Tuesday evening. The jackets, of blue melton cloth and white leather sleeves, feature the Komet crest on the back in yellow and red, with "Killarney" across the front in the same colors.

Whenever the Komets have been asked to assist in any project, they have responded whole heartedly. It is gratifying to know that Killarney has such a fine group of young people, which speaks well for the future of the community as a whole.

★ ★ ★

Those awful typographical errors

(The Bulletin, Brooks, Alta.)

Readers of newspapers get a great deal of soul-satisfaction when they come across a typographical error. A mistake has been found and with fiendish glee they point it out to the soul-tortured editor. People in other walks of life can comfortably hide their errors, but not the editor of a newspaper!

On occasions some of these errors have been really funny. For instance there was the item reporting a council meeting which ran, "It was proposed to purchase new wenches for the park as the old ones are in a rather dilapidated state."

Another newspaper printed, "By an unfortunate typographical error we were made to say that the retired Mr. Blank was a member of the defective branch of the police force. Of course this should have read — the detective branch of the police farce."

Ungrammatical writing can sometimes create situations which may be more suggestive than funny. For instance, there was a report in a British newspaper of the visit of a Salvation band to Sweden, an extract from which is:

"Both the bandsmen and conductor had many adventures abroad, and the best of them was in Sweden when charming maids, on bringing coffee and cakes to their bedrooms in the early morning, removed their clothes. The alarmed Salvationists were completely at a loss until the raiders returned the garments carefully brushed and pressed."

In the classified columns there is an occasional rarity. One is: "Wanted, position in night club. No bad habits. Willing to learn."

★ ★ ★

A challenge . . . and an opportunity

(The Clarion, Kindersley, Sask.)

I hope lots of our own teen-agers are planning to accept the challenge of the board of trade's local safe-driving rodeo. It should be a popular event because most young people enjoy any kind of a contest and nearly all young people today pride themselves upon their skill behind the wheel.

It would not be strictly accurate to say that the tests separate the men from the boys because some of the winners in years past have been members of the fair sex, but certainly it weeds out the smart alecks who think that driving consists merely of putting a heavy foot down on the accelerator pedal and holding it there.

Recent accident statistics indicate an alarming increase in the accident rate among drivers of the under-twenty age group and it seems probable that the violent public reaction will result in much more stringent regulations applied to the granting of licences to drivers in this category.

The roadeo provides an opportunity for the more responsible members in the teen-age group to demonstrate that they are deserving of the privilege granted with an operator's licence. It also helps them fit themselves to meet more exacting standards of carmanship if the law should see fit to apply such to their age group.—RSR

CARNATION EXPANDING

The Alexandria plant of Carnation Company is to be tripled in size with erection of a 19,000 square foot addition in which bulk nonfat milk powder will be manufactured.

The announcement by Arthur H. Hall, of Sherbrooke, Que., Superintendent in charge, states ground will be broken May 15th, and the enlarged plant will be completed and operating in January, 1959. Meanwhile the plant will continue to receive and process local milk during the constructon period, Mr. Hall declares.

No word of employment prospects in the enlarged plant is contained in the original announcement, but we have heard unofficially that there will be work for 50 men once production is underway.

The reinforced concrete structure will consist of a produuction area with equipment to manufacture bulk nonfat milk powder and a large warehouse section. The cost of building, equipment and improvements will more than double Carnation investment here, Mr. Hall said. — The Glengarry News, Alexandria, Ont.

QUICK CANADIAN QUIZ

1. Is June Canada's most popular marriage month?
2. What commodity was Canada's leading export in 1957?
3. Where in Canada is "Spud Island?"
4. In 1951 the average wage in Canadian manufacturing was $1.25 per hour. What is it today?
5. How many national parks has Canada?

ANSWERS: 5. A total of 29; Banff Park, established in 1885, was first. 3. Because of its large potato export, Prince Edward Island is nicknamed "Spud Island." 1. No; July, August and September all had more 1957 weddings. 4. At Jan. 1, 1958, $1.66 per hour. 2. Newsprint, $715 million; wheat ranked second at $380-million. (Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada)

May 19 is date set for annual Hanley sports

The annual meeting of the Hanley Athletic Association, was held in the corner room of the Hanley Town Hall recently.

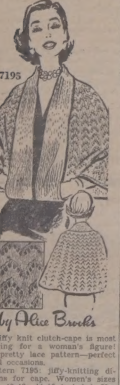
The annual date for Hanley's Sports Day came in for considerable discussion, and after a very full and frank expression of views of different ones present it was decided that we should continue to hold the day set aside and observed for May 24th. This year May 19th, is the date and the advertising committee convened by R. W. Longmire proposed to have flyers printed and followed up with regular posters and both are now in display in the business places in Hanley and surrounding points. —Hanley Herald, Sask.

FROM CANADA

Of the 59,704 "professional, technical and kindred workers" who migrated to the United States in the four years 1953-1956, 15,933 or 26.7 percent came from Canada.

A person is taller when lying down than standing up.

Jiffy-knit


7195

by Alice Brooks

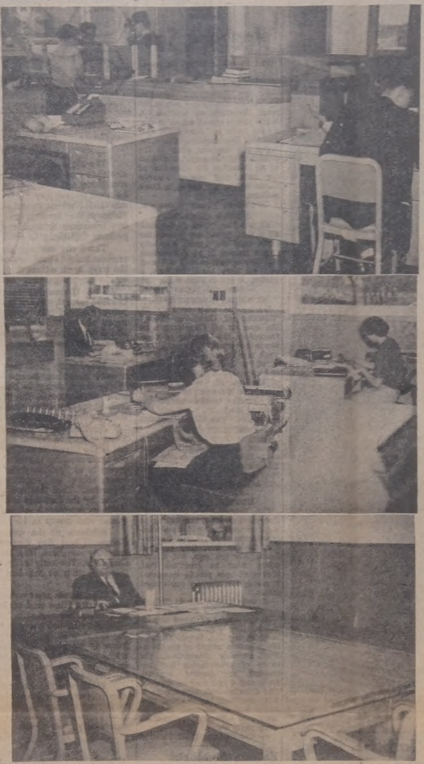
A jiffy knit clutch-cape is most flattering for a woman's figure! In a pretty lace pattern—perfect for all occasions.

Pattern 7195: jiffy-knitting directions for cape. Women's sizes 36-38; 40-42; 44-46 included. Use knitting worsted.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

(The Mercury, Estevan, Sask., April 24, 1958)



RENOVATION—Some idea of the changes made in the recent renovation project at Estevan's city hall are shown in these interior pictures. Top, a general view indicates the "individual desk" arrangement for staff members working behind the new L-shaped counter where city hall visitors are received. The semi-private office of City Treasurer Norah Mather is further to the left. Middle, shows other staff member desks located to the right of those in the top photo, while in the background is the semi-private office of City Clerk Jos Locke. Below, Mayor Harry Nicholson on one of the rare occasions when he could be found alone at his desk, surveys the vast expanse of the council table in the new council chamber located in the former Estevan Public Library. —Estevan Mercury photos.

Visit the Tree Planting Car

Meetings are held in the Car at each point on the itinerary, at eight o'clock in the evening. When schools are open, arrangements are made with the school authorities to have the Pupils visit the car during school hours. Sound films show the results obtained by farming people through planting trees, and give practical instruction in tree planting and home beautification. An illustrated talk covers planting methods, which trees to plant, the laying out of a shelter belt, and planning the home ground, with information on the care of trees and shrubs. A question period follows each evening meeting.

THE 1958 ITINERARY

SASKATCHEWAN			
Vanscoy	Fri.	May	16
Delisle	Sat.	"	17
Laura	Mon.	"	19
Tessier	Tues.	"	20
Harris	Wed.	"	21
Zealandia	Thurs.	"	22
Rosetown	Fri.	"	23
McGee	Mon.	"	26
Fiske	Tues.	"	27
D'Arcy	Wed.	"	28
Brock	Thurs.	"	29
Netherhill	Fri.	"	30
Beadle	Mon.	June	2
Kindersley	Tues.	"	3
Pinkham	Wed.	"	4
Flaxcombe	Thurs.	"	5
Marengo	Fri.	"	6
Merid	Sat.	"	7
Alsask	Mon.	"	9
ALBERTA			
Sibbald	Tues.	"	10
Benton	Wed.	"	11
Oyen	Thurs.	"	12
Excell	Fri.	"	13
Lanfine	Sat.	"	14
Cereal	Mon.	"	16
Chinook	Tues.	"	17
Youngstown	Wed.	"	18
Scotfield	Thurs.	"	19
Stanmore	Fri.	"	20
Richdale	Sat.	"	21
Hanna	Mon.	"	23
Hanna	Tues.	"	24
Watts	Wed.	"	25
Craigmyle	Thurs.	"	26
Delia	Fri.	"	27
Michichi	Mon.	"	30
Ardrossan	Mon.	July	7
Lindbrook	Tues.	"	8
Tofield	Wed.	"	9
Ryley	Thurs.	"	10
Poe	Fri.	"	11
Holden	Sat.	"	12
Bruce	Mon.	"	14
Viking	Tues.	"	15
Kinsella	Wed.	"	16
Jarrow	Thurs.	"	17
Irma	Fri.	"	18
Wainwright	Mon.	"	21
Greenshields	Tues.	"	22
Heath	Wed.	"	23
Edgerton	Thurs.	"	24
Ribstone	Fri.	"	25
Chauvin	Sat.	"	26
SASKATCHEWAN			
Artland	Mon.	"	28
Winter	Tues.	"	29
Vera	Wed.	"	30
Unity	Thurs.	"	31
Tako	Fri.	Aug.	1
Scott	Sat.	"	2
Cavell	Mon.	"	4
Landis	Tues.	"	5
Palo	Wed.	"	6
Oban	Thurs.	"	7
Biggar	Fri.	"	8
Leney	Mon.	"	11
Kinley	Tues.	"	12
Juniata	Wed.	"	13
Asquith	Thurs.	"	14
Grandora	Fri.	"	15
Grand Coulee	Mon.	"	18
Pense	Tues.	"	19
Belle Plaine	Wed.	"	20
Pasqua	Thurs.	"	21
Drinkwater	Fri.	"	22
Pitman	Sat.	"	23
Rouleau	Mon.	"	25
Wilcox	Tues.	"	26
Corinne	Wed.	"	27
Milestone	Thurs.	"	28
Lang	Fri.	"	29
Yellow Grass	Tues.	Sept.	2
McTaggart	Wed.	"	3
Halbrite	Thurs.	"	4
Midale	Fri.	"	5
Macoun	Sat.	"	6
Hitchcock	Mon.	"	8
Esteven	Tues.	"	9
Esteven	Wed.	"	10
MANITOBA			
Lauder	Thurs.	"	11
SASKATCHEWAN			
Alida	Mon.	"	15
Alida	Tues.	"	16
MANITOBA			
Broomhill	Thurs.	"	18
Tilston	Fri.	"	19
Souris	Mon.	"	22
Kemnay	Tues.	"	23
Beresford	Wed.	"	24
Douglas	Mon.	"	29
Carberry	Tues.	"	30
Melbourne	Wed.	Oct.	1

The power of a thought

All large things in this world started by a **Thought** of some person.

If it was sound in principle and broad in the service it rendered to humanity, it grew and grew until it got to be really large.

When the Dominion of Canada was formed, Sir John A. MacDonald, then Premier, had the **Thought** that there should be a railroad to join all the Provinces together, for they extended from coast to coast. So he built the (CPR) Canadian Pacific Railroad; in those days it was a gigantic undertaking. You can read a true account of this in, "The Ribbons of Steel".

The CPR has become the richest Transportation Company in the World, with its Trains, Steamship and Air Travel.

This is only one example of the Power of a True Thought, how it grew and expanded in its useful Service to Mankind.

This Natural Law, works equally well in every angle of Human Endeavor, even in Politics and Government; as we have just seen in the recent returns of the Federal Government election.

John Diefenbaker, after getting his college education, then training in a law office, decided to devote his natural abilities to the welfare of his Country and his fellow citizens.

He represented the Lake Centre Constituency in the central part of Saskatchewan for several terms.

During the summer time, when parliament was not in session, he would spend considerable time in his constituency, holding meetings in many school houses; thus meeting the actual farmers, talked with them, found out their most important problems; which generally were, the Marketing of their productions. By this means he acquired first hand knowledge of many of the nation's problems. When going to Ottawa he brought these things before the House in a definite form.

Some of their ablest members tried to squash his enthusiasm; but with his well trained mind he was more than a match for the best of them, so they left him alone on that angle.

Their next move was to cut up his constituency, by dividing it amongst the surrounding ones; so that he had no place to represent.

Then his home town, Prince Albert, Sask., asked him to represent their constituency, which he has done ever since.

It has been a long, slow wait until he was finally chosen as leader of the Progressive Conservatives.

Since then the movements have been strong and fast, particularly to the opposing parties.

All parties had been down on John Diefenbaker for calling an election on March 31, 1958. But the election returns on that date showed that he made a very nice move.

Because ever since he first went to Ottawa, his whole aim has been the Welfare of the Entire Nation, above any small trivial party gains.

In short his Ideal has been the Highest possible Service to the Nation.

The Liberals now find themselves with the smallest number in a great many years. They have an able leader in Lester B. Pearson; he has done a grand work in building up Canada's prestige amongst the Western Nations; but he has a lot to learn about the separate needs of each province. From his followers will learn not to place Party at any time above the Welfare of this Growing Nation.

It is almost a tragedy that the CCF have lost two of their ablest leaders. They have indirectly brought about a great many reforms that we all now enjoy.

Their growth came about as an upheaval of the Democratic Spirit; which sometimes seems to slumber.

They came into power when the party in office, outraged all government decency. Some of their leaders have proved very able statesmen.

They are serving a useful place in one province, Saskatchewan.

With their broad-minded Premier, Hon. T. C. Douglas, who has brought many modern conveniences to the farm homes in that province, especially Rural Electricity to a large part of the farm homes there.

* * * *

Through the many years of waiting to be chosen as the Leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, John Diefenbaker has been keeping himself in shape, as it were, by self discipline.

He has studied human nature, he has watched the actions and reactions of his fellow members in his party, he knew their natural abilities, their trained knowledge for a particular type of work; also their reliability when placed in any responsible position.

With all this knowledge he has been able to choose the best qualified men to help him to carry out the several changes he has planned to make for the benefit of the average taxpayer in this growing Nation Canada.

He has not tried to dominate or dictate to the members of his cabinet. He picks his men, places them at the head of the task; it is up to them to carry it through.

Quebec, the Walled City of the Liberals, returned 50 Conservative members. He has won Quebec, which everybody said could not be done. That Province is now part of Canada and will do their best to make the whole nation prosperous.

He has asked all his cabinet members to learn to speak French.

He has appointed an Indian Chief to the Senate. He seems to be trying to get every nationality to share in his **Vision** of Canada **as a United Nation.** Where all are working to bring about a wave of Expansion in Production of every Natural Product — Farm, Forest, Mine, Sea and Air.

In Canada the Natural Resources are vast in variety and volume, so it is logical that all classes must do their level best to build all branches up to prosperity. No one can do this alone.

In this Great Canada there is plenty of work for all and millions more besides, if they have the right attitude of mind to build a lasting prosperity.

This man has developed a subtle Force of True Leadership.

"Back of the Dream is the Dreamer who makes the Dream Come True."

In this Democratic Nation we all have the Divine Power to **Think**, to **Plan** and to **Create.**

F. N. Spencer,
1600 McRae Avenue,
Victoria, B.C.

—The News, Craik, Sask.

HONEST FINDER

Mrs. Hrnchair lost her purse containing some money and very valuable papers. She reported it to the police, and was very pleasantly surprised when they immediately gave it to her. A thirteen year old boy picked up the purse and right away turned it over to police. Mrs. Hrnchair was able to get the name of this honest lad and he received a very suitable reward and a very grateful letter for his honesty.—The Lethbridge Northern News.

Magellan's journey around the world began in 1519 and took 1,093 days.

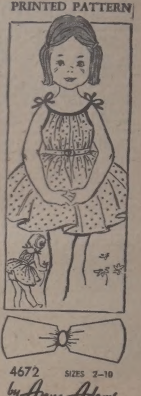
LUCKY QUEEN

Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip are so fond of cooking that they are instaling a private kitchen in Buckingham Palace. When not dining in state, they can turn out meals that are exactly to the Queen's taste.

Canadian husbands should point this out to the the queens of their own kitchens, and remind them of how fortunate they are to be able to cook the family meals, not only when other onerous duties permit, but every day of their lives. —The Man. Leader, Portage la Prairie, Man.

Easy—See diagram

PRINTED PATTERN



4672 SIZES 2–10

by Anne Adams

Sundress success! Daughter loves it 'cause it's so cool. Mom loves it 'cause it's sew-easy, so thrifty. Whip up several versions of this Printed Pattern—trim with gay, purchased bias binding in contrast color.

Printed Pattern 4672: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 takes 2¼ yards 35-inch fabric.

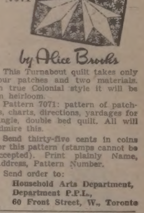
Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style No. to:

Send order to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Four-patch quilt


7071

by Alice Brooks

This Turnabout quilt takes only four patches and two materials. In true Colonial style it will be an heirloom.

Pattern 7071: pattern of patches, charts, directions, yardages for single, double bed quilt. All will admire this.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number.

Send order to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

VETERINARIAN'S CONFERENCE—Officials of the Health of Animals Division at the Annual District Veterinarian's Conference held recently in Ottawa—Seated left to right: Dr. C. K. Hetherington, Ottawa; Dr. W. Moynihan, Toronto; Dr. J. G. Taggart, Deputy Minister of Agriculture; Dr. K. F. Wells, Veterinary Director General, Canada Department of Agriculture; Dr. A. E. Lewis, Ottawa; Dr. G. T. Labelle, Quebec Province. Standing left to right: Dr. W. Pullin, Research Laboratory, Macdonald College, Que.; Dr. J. Frank, Research Laboratory, Sackville, N.B.; Dr. R. Connell, Research Laboratory, Lethbridge, Alta.; Dr. P. J. G. Plummer, Hull; Dr. R. Avery, Vancouver; Dr. R. H. Knapp, Maritimes; Dr. J. N. Perry, Ottawa; Dr. F. W. B. Smith, British Columbia; Dr. F. Saint, Alberta; Dr. H. R. Reeker, Ottawa; Dr. R. J. Singleton, Manitoba; Dr. G. H. Collacott, Ontario; Dr. W. A. Moynihan, Ottawa; Dr. R. J. McClenaghan, Ottawa; Dr. J. U. G. Girard, Ottawa; Dr. E. C. Carlson, Saskatchewan. —Dept. of Agriculture photo.

TIME TO KILL THE TIGER

(By Christian Smith)

Every year, as Child Safety Day is observed, a few more people come to share the concern which the provincial Department of Public Health feels when it surveys the appalling number of accidents which kill or mutilate children.

We have always had accidents. Even our homes have never been as safe as we have liked to believe. In these days of speed and streamlined living, with machines to take over many of the burdens that once sent mothers to early graves, the hazards are more numerous, and we haven't quite learned to live with them.

Safety education pays. The statistics have shown it elsewhere, and now in Saskatchewan we can say that the number of fatal farm and home accidents has been reduced gradually since the Department of Public Health set up its accident-prevention program six years ago.

The total number of children killed has varied but little, but the statisticians still have to work out a rate based on population. After all, nearly 25,000 children are born in Saskatchewan every year. There may be many more children exposed to accident risks than there were six years ago.

So, we can't say no progress is being made. With more and more grown-ups being made aware of the dangers and being urged to take better care and preach safety by precept and good example, we are probably saving lives and preventing injury. But so long as any children become accident victims, progress is not enough. We won't rest until all needless accidents are prevented — and that may never be.

A large number of our Saskatchewan citizens contribute regularly and generously of their time and money for the control or prevention of certain diseases. It is curious that so many are at the same time indifferent to the leading cause of death and injury among our population in the age group one to 85 years—accidents.

One of our regional medical health officers, Dr. Czeslaw Lenk, of Rosetown, aptly suggested recently that we are still killing flies while letting the tiger live.

When the Department of Public Health, pioneering in Canada, launched its safety program six years ago, it soon saw that public unawareness was a major obstacle. In spite of all efforts, it still is. Even now, say "accident" to the average person, and he immediately visualizes "crash" or "collision". Traffic fatalities and injuries are a grievous problem, but they are only a third—perhaps less—of the total problem of accidents. The home is more dangerous than the street or highways, as shown by the number of cases treated in our hospitals.

People have a way of passing the buck. One large organization, asked to take an interest in prevention of home accidents, heard a woman suggest that it was more aptly the concern of another provincial federation of community groups. But accidents are everybody's business. We all pay, if not in pain and sorrow, then certainly in dollars. Of all the money the Saskatchewan Hospital Services Plan spent in paying people's hospital bills last year, 12.8 percent went for accident victims.

The potential value of a child, who will be an adult after we spend thousands of dollars on raising and educating him, is worth consideration. Regina's medical health officer, Dr. George Walton, is credited with saying that "children are our most important citizens." Possibly it is evidenced because so much of what we do is for our children. Some years ago, when diphtheria was still menacing Canadian children, this writer remarked that our own Canadian children were the pest immigrants we could get.

Until recently, no Saskatchewan organization had joined in the crusade to save our children from accidents, but now the Saskatoon Junior Chamber of Commerce is making an intensive effort, and like groups in the province are becoming active. So far no Canadian organization has given much-needed leadership and stimulus. Not even the fact that 2,000 children's lives are lost each year due to accidents has activated other health departments. Are they still killing flies while the tiger lives?

Last year every Saskatchewan hospital reported admitted accident cases in helpful detail. This has enabled the Department of Public Health to see the problem as it really is, not as it is often supposed to be. The department, and all those who work for the prevention of accidents can now place the emphasis in areas where the greatest number may benefit. One could be killing flies while letting the tiger live, even while apparently very active in accident prevention.

Those who advocate school safety patrols, for instance, should take a look at the facts. Very few children are hurt crossing streets to and from school. Perhaps even very few accidents deserve some attention. But why ignore the much larger number of accidents on school premises, on playgrounds, and at home?

Child Safety Day is only an occasion enabling a concentration of methods and media to overcome ignorance and apathy. It permits an intensity which could not be maintained for months, or through the year. Yet, everyday should be Child Safety Day in Saskatchewan and throughout Canada.

On the voyage on which he discovered Canada, John Cabot took more than 50 days to cross the Atlantic.

Radioactive burglar

A burglar walked the streets of El Paso, Texas, his body contaminated by deadly radioactive material.

Unless he receives medical treatment promptly he could drop dead, Dr. Vincent Ravel warned.

Dr. Ravel is director of the department of radiology at E. Paso General Hospital where someone stole 12 lead bricks.

Those involved in the theft of the nuclear medicine equipment were warned to see a physician immediately.

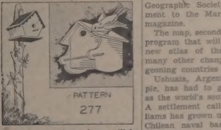
The bricks, each weighing 20 pounds, were used by doctors and laboratory technicians for protection against radioactive material used in the treatment and diagnosis of cancer and other diseases, Dr. Ravel said.

The pipe line under construction

Picture Butte has become a teeming trailer town, since it has been chosen as the headquarters for the contracting Companies and working crews of the gas pipe line that is being laid from the Pincher Creek gas field to Princess, close to the Saskatchewan border, a distance of 144 miles. — The Lethbridge Northern News.

Bird house

Bluebirds and wrens are a joy to have around. If you would attract them, build with an eye to their needs. Pattern 277, which gives actual-size cutting guides for the houses shown here, will be mailed for 40c. A Bird-House-and-Feeder Packet of 10 different designs including the above is $1.75.



Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.P.L.,
4433 West 5th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Geographic's

Map shows new Argentina

Argentine map makers have wiped Juan D. Peron off the face of their country.

Since the overthrow of the dictator in 1955, almost a thousand place names have been changed in the nation he ruled. Scores involving "Peron" were dropped. Eva Peron Province, named after his wife, has become La Pampa. Presidente Peron Province is now Chaco.

The elimination of Peron from his country's geography is shown on a new map of southern South America issued by the National Geographic Society as a supplement to the March issue of its magazine.

The map, second in the Society's program that will culminate in a new atlas of the world, shows many other changes in the burgeoning countries of the south.

Ushuaia, Argentina, for example, has had to give up its title as the world's southernmost town. A settlement called Puerto Williams has grown up around a new Chilean naval base on Navarino Island south of Tierra del Fuego. Some 350 persons live there, 28 miles from Ushuaia, and 680 miles from Antarctica.

Height and depth estimates have also changed. Mount Aconcagua, in western Argentina, surpasses North America's champion, Mount McKinley, by some 2,500 feet and is the highest peak in the Western Hemisphere. But it is not as tall as had been thought. More precise measurements in 1956 cut off 201 feet, giving it a new official elevation of 22,834 feet.

In the Pacific's Bartholomew Trench, 40 miles off the Chilean port of Antofagasta, the map shows a recently charted depth of 26,160 feet—almost five miles.

Symbols of growth in the nations north of Cape Horn appear in profusion—red stars denoting scheduled airline stops, tiny derricks for oil fields, black lines marking pipelines, and a net of red lines indicating the growing system of roads.

Franc Shor, senior assistant editor of the National Geographic Magazine, and his wife Jean describe their months of traveling. They found a country bustling with improvements.

"We watched bulldozers clear jungle to make way for a citrus plantation, and saw dams abuilding to bring water to desert wastes," they write. "Everywhere we met people working on improving the breed of sheep, bettering methods of packing beef, developing new techniques for curing tea and yerba mate.

"In an auto factory, a powdered milk plant, and a lumber mill, managers and workers alike showed us modern machines, and even more proudly pointed to production charts that showed steady gains."

A government official in Buenos Aires told Mr. and Mrs. Shor, "We declared our independence 40 years after you did, and for too long we stayed 40 years behind you. Now we're going to catch up.

In one way the catching up is complete. When the Shors were there radios blared a popular song.

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CLEAN UP! PAINT UP FOR SPRING!

Firestone HOUSE PAINT OUTSIDE WHITE Deluxe Quality

LONG-LASTING PROTECTION
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Reg. 4.95.
Special 2.99
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PAINT BRUSH EXTRA
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Set of four:
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Try my wonderful GLAZED PEACH PINWHEEL PUDDING!

Drain and save syrup from
20-ounce can sliced peaches
Sift together once, then into bowl,
2 c. once-sifted pastry flour or 1⅔ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
4 tsps. Magic Baking Powder
½ tsp. salt
¼ c. granulated sugar

Cut in finely
½ c. chilled shortening
Make well in dry ingredients; add
½ c. milk
and mix lightly with a fork, adding milk, if necessary, to make a stiff dough. Knead 10 seconds on floured board. Roll out to 8- x 12-inches.
Spread with
¼ c. thick raspberry jam

Sprinkle with
2 tbsps. chopped almonds
Arrange peaches over dough. Beginning at a short edge, roll up; cut into 6 slices. Place, cut side up, in greased 7- x 11-inch pan. Bake in hot oven, 400°, 25 mins. Meantime, bring to boil, stirring, 1 tbsp. granulated sugar, 1 tbsp. corn starch, few grains salt, 1 tbsp. lemon juice, 1 c. peach syrup (use water, if necessary, to bring measure up to 1 c). Stir in
1 tbsp. butter or margarine and
¼ tsp. almond extract

Pour over partially cooked pinwheels. Bake about 20 mins. longer.
Yield—6 servings.

Protect all your ingredients with dependable MAGIC! Get light and tender results ...get MAGIC Baking Powder soon!

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

(The Sun, Grenfell, Sask., April 30, 1958)

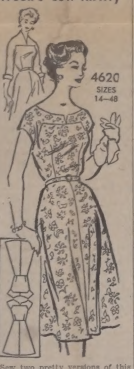
BIG BITE—Anyone wanting a picture from this spot is advised to get it early—for soon it will be the exact centre of Grenfell's new sewage lagoon. Taken last week it shows a dragline at work in the lagoon area on the McKenzie farm. At left pressure pipe heads uphill towards town. Topsoil from the lagoon is being used to fill low and eroded spots in the field.

Honor retinue to accompany Little Theatre cast

The Coaldale Little Theatre group will be leaving for Halifax on Saturday morning, May 10th. It is natural that many Coaldale residents have expressed a desire to wish the famous group the best of luck and 'bon voyage' and the local Chamber of Commerce have made arrangements for a caravan of cars from Coaldale, through Lethbridge, to the Airport. Everyone is welcome.

Come on, Coaldale! Let us show Lethbridge how proud we are of our Coaldale Little Theatre.—

Week's sew-thrifty



Sew two pretty versions of this graceful dress. Choose a low-neckline for summer; the high neck with sleeves for year 'round. Sewing is so very easy with our Printed Pattern.

Printed Pattern 4620: Misses' Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 16 requires 3⅜ yards 39-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name Address, Style No., to

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

BIG WHEELS—Grenfell mayor E. R. Neely gets the feel of the controls as he sits high up on an earth scraper now working on the town's new utilities project. The big scrapers are very mobile and can ramble along at speeds up to 30 m.p.h.

Big water and sewer pipes aimed at town

The long-awaited time has come! Earth is being moved to make way for water and sewer lines which will serve Grenfell people in their houses and places of business.

Last week the ditchers, draglines, scrapers and "cats" of the contractors bit into local earth in the first mechanical step of the big operation.

Like a military pincer movement, the plan is being worked from extremities towards the middle. On the Ernie Welch farm, where the water pipe gets its start, a trenching machine was cutting 13 feet into the ground and heading for town. Head man on the job, Neil Deagle informed the press that the machine can progress from 600-800 feet each day. Ten-inch pressure pipe is being laid behind the machine as it moves on.

Sewer pipe is being laid from the lagoon area towards town, with a dragline starting the work. At the same time big scrapers are peeling off the topsoil preparatory to building the walls of the lagoon which will act as the reservoir where sewage will be purified by natural action.

More equipment for the job arrived on flatcars over the weekend.

Roger Eckstrand awarded $2,700 in scholarships

Roger Olof Eckstrand of Punnichy was among 22 Saskatchewan students awarded scholarships or fellowships in a National Research Council announcement recently.

Roger was awarded $1,200 in Studentship, at McGill University. It was also announced recently he was awarded a scholarship of $1,500 at Harvard University. He has accepted the scholarship at Harvard and will commence studies this fall.

At present Roger is attending university at Stockholm, Sweden. —The Touchwood Times, Punnichy, Sask.

CAPITAL INVESTMENT

Estimated new capital investment in Canada in 1958 with respect to construction, equipment and machinery, and repairs will be $8,521,000,000, about 2.3 percent lower than in 1957.

Ferry launched over Red Deer

The first ship through the Saults Locks in spring is big news to Canadians and Americans living along the St. Mary's River, and rightly so, for it marks the official opening of spring and resumption of navigation on the Great Lakes. However, no one in these parts rejoices more than those living north and south of the Red Deer River, when the ferries are put back into the water. It too, is a sign that north-south travel can proceed, and an end to crossing on the ice during the winter plus the delay while waiting for ice to go out in the spring.—The Herald, Hanna, Alta.

FIRE HAZARDS

Ignorance and disregard of fire hazards in the annual spring home clean-up, car tune-up pursuits of Albertans are responsible for a high percentage of fire losses, injuries and fatalities, states Austin E. Bridges, Provincial Fire Commissioner.

The highest monthly property loss from fire in Alberta is that recorded for April of 1955. In other recent years the month of May has run a close second.

Few car hobbyists and home handymen, says Mr. Bridges, are aware that gas being drained from a car tank into an open container can ignite from static electricity, and that various paints and thinners give off vapors readily ignited by even a spark. Yet these two are common factors in Alberta's annual spring fire toll.

Mr. Bridges cautions that car tanks should be drained outdoors rather than inside a building. Gas should be drained only into a safety container, one with a small opening and placed directly next to the tank outlet. Mixing of paints and thinners is safest in a room where there is no open flame and no spark. Hazards also can be reduced by destroying painting rags each day. Under certain conditions, rags soaked with oil paint thinners can ignite spontaneously within 12 hours after being put away.

Each spring there are reports of people being severely burned when grass fire and farm stubble fires race out of control. Many of these cases are attributable to careless burning of dead grass and refuse accumulations. Most municipalities require permits and proper safeguards for burning trash outdoors. If such burning must be done, it is best to pick a spot well away from house and garage, with a strip of black earth cleared around pile to be burned. This advice applies also to wire and sheet metal trash burners. A few pails of water and a rake or wet broom should be kept handy. After the fire dies down, embers should be well soaked in water, then stirred to make sure no seemingly dead embers remain which could be fanned into sparks by a gust of wind.

Cancer top child menace

Cancer has become the greatest menace among diseases to the lives of children, says a Seattle pediatrician.

It is second only to accidents among all causes of death to children.

The pediatrician, Dr. Alexander Bill, here to attend the North Pacific Pediatric Society's spring meeting, said in an interview.

"Cancer has replaced diseases like diphtheria and diarrhoea which we can now cure but were fatal to children several years ago."

Radiation from fallout and x-rays possibly has contributed to the increase in cancer "but it's also because freedom from other diseases gives cancer a chance to develop."

Local Safety Council formed

Due to the interest of Hanna business men, members of the Home and School Association, and other individuals, Hanna will soon have a local safety council. Basically the functions of such council center around the school, the home and playgounds, but there are other phases such as safety on the farm which enter into the plans of the organization. — The Herald, Hanna, Alta.

Best age for a woman to give birth to a child has been estimated at 20 to 24.

Don't Neglect Slipping
FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

YOU CAN SLEEP TO-NIGHT
AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS ALLDAY TO-MORROW!
To be happy and tranquil instead of nervous or for a good night's sleep, take Sedicin tablets according to directions.
SEDICIN® TABLETS $1.00—$4.95
Drug Stores Only!

BACKACHE
May be Warning

Backache is often caused by lazy kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest or that tired-out and heavy-headed feeling may soon follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. 81

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2, 4-D, M.C.P. — Dust or Spray for weed control.

SEED DRESSINGS — For control of seed borne diseases and wireworm control.

FERTILIZER — For higher yields, earlier maturity, healthier crops.

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The Annual

Cemetery TEA

Will be held in the

LEGION HALL, DELIA

—ON—

Saturday, June 14th

Commencing at 3 o'clock

Adults, 60c. Students, 35c,

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. F. G. Dunsmore, Minister

Delia and Craigmyle

Sunday School	10.00 a.m.
Service of Worship	7:30 p.m.
Craigmyle	11:30 a.m.

And on Alternate Sundays

Hand Hills	2:00 p.m.
Michichi	2:15 p.m.

Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church

Pastor: James Maxwell

Sunday School	10:30 a.m.
Church Service	11:30 a.m.

Christian Fellowship Service every Friday night, at 8 p.m.

We invite you to come.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. C. E. Rawson, Pastor.

Youngstown:

Sunday School	10.00 a.m
Morning Worship	11.00 a.m

Craigmyle:

Sunday School	3.00 p.m
Worship Service	4.00 p.m

Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8.00 p.m

A Hearty Welcome to All.

Local Grain Prices

Oats—	
1 c.w.	.52⅝
2 c.w.	.52⅝
Ex. 3 c.w.	.49⅝
3 c.w.	.49⅝
Ex. 1 feed	.49⅝
1 feed	.47⅝
Barley—	
No. 1 c.w. 6 row	.81
No. 2 c.w. 6 row	.81
No. 3 c.w. 6 row	.79
No. 4 c.w. 6 row	.73
No. 1 c.w. 2 row	.74
No. 2 c.w. 2 row	.74
No. 3 c.w. 2 row	.71
1 feed	.70
Rye—	
2 c.w.	.80
3 c.w.	.75
4 c.w.	.68
Egorty	.66
Flax—	
1 c.w.	2.28
2 c.w.	2.23
3 c.w.	2.19

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.21½
No. 2 Northern	1.17½
No. 3 Northern	1.13½
No. 4 Northern	1.06½
No. 5 Wheat	.89½
No. 6 Wheat	.83½
Feed Wheat	.77½

Visitors to national parks and reserves in Alberta last year increased by nearly eighteen percent over 1926

FOR SALE

Trailers and Tractor Mount Sprayers. Pumps, Filters, Guages, Valves, Nozzles, Etc. Be sure your Machine is ready to go at spraying time. Free Catalogue on request.

National Grain Company Ltd. 20-23a.

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Between Morrin and Delia, one steel tool box, containing a large quantity of carpenter tools. Finder please notify Mr. William Hall, phone 384, Delia. 22p

The Delia Times
PUBLISHED WED. EVENINGS

JOS. McKIBBON
Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, Etc., 50c first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c; extra lines 5c prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local advertising rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY MAY 29, 1958

RAIL UNION'S STRIKE

Recent strike called by officials of Firemen's union, in which many firemen reported for duty regardless of strike order, and in which members of other rail unions obeyed the law and lived up to their collective agreements by crossing picket lines of Firemen's union, is convincing proof that heads of organized labor are not able to "deliver the vote" of their membership, even in the case of a strike vote. Consequences of last week's strike in realm of public opinion are certain to be far reaching and lasting. In first place, Canadian people are thoroughly out of countenance with those who are willing to jeopardize national economy by strikes in essential industries is certain to mount. Any further talk of strike action by rail union officials, for any reason, would be open invitation to public ire.

In second place, Canadians have shown that they will not tolerate interference in this country's affairs by alien based "international" unions with headquarters in the U.S. This country will not be made a guinea pig for U. S. union bosses who like to fight their battles on the industrial front on the soil of another country.

In third place, Canadians have been shocked and angered by reported acts of intimidation of those rail workers who, as loyal employees and loyal citizens, carried out their normal duties on the railways during the strike. Whoever instigated these threats against the families of railway employees who reported for duty has done a grave disservice to the cause of responsible trade unionism.

Canada's railway workers generally have emerged from last week's strike with credit and honor. By reporting for duty and thus preventing a tie-up of essential rail services they have shown a sense of responsibility and maturity sharply at variance with the behaviour of officials of the Firemen's union who called the strike.

CANADIAN U.S.-RELATIONS

Canadians who recognize the importance of friendly relations with the United States cannot fail to be gravely concerned at the charge of the U.S. Senate International Security Subcommittee that the tragic death of Canada's Ambassador to Egypt, the late E. Herbert Norman, has been "exploited to generate a frenzied wave of anti-American sentiment" in Canada.

Canadians are not given to exploiting tragedies for any purpose, least of all to generate a frenzied wave of anti-American sentiment, as U.S Senate subcommittee charges. Equally shocking is this same U.S. Senate subcommittee's attempt to "smear" good name of one of Canada's most trusted and respected senior civil servants, Mr. Robert B. Bryce. As secretary to the Cabinet of Ottawa, Mr. Bryce enjoys a position of high public trust. That position is not likely to be undermined by the rediculous innuendos of the U.S. Senate subcommittee.

As a member of the public service, Mr. Bryce cannot himself speak to refute the slanderous rumors which the U.S. Senate subcommittee has seen fit to include in its report. That has been done in a manner which all Canadians will commend, by External Affairs Minister Pearson himself.

Canadians have just reaffirmed their sovereignty in labor disputes by rebuffing a Cleveland, Ohio, labor boss who sought to impose his will on this country in the recent diesel dispute. External Affairs Minister Smith's sharp and well-merited rebuke to Washington in the matter of the deplorable innuendos about Mr. Bruce is further proof that Canadian sovereignty is not to be subjected lightly to tampering and interference by irresponsible people south of the border.

Local & District

Kasper Kempf has been a patient in the Hanna Hospital.

* * *

Hugh McFarland, has been suffering from a severe attack of mumps.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. Williams were visitors in Calgary last Thursday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L Morton and family, were motor visitors in Calgary on Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Dmytruk were visitors to Calgary last Thursday, May 22.

* * *

Glenn Williams is at present visiting his aunt, in the Cochrane district.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Morrison, and family, of Halkirk, were recent visitors with relatives in Delia and district.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E Graves, accompanied by Bryan Olson, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Olson, over the week end.

* * *

Brian Peters, who is now working at Red Deer, was a visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Peters, over the week end.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gibson were visitors to Calgary on Empire Day. Incidentally they visited Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Crosweller, who reside at 222-17th Ave. West.

* * *

The weather has been dry and warm during the past week. Seeding is about finished, and a good rainfall is urgently needed. The temperature at this writing (Tuesday noon) is in the 70's, with clear skies and bright sunshine.

Getting the Most From Your Pastures

Lethbridge Experimental Station Weekly Letter.

By R. W. Peake, Head of the Forage Crops Section.

Much has been said and written about irrigated pastures during the past few years, and with the expansion of irrigation there has been a great increase in the amount of pasture seeded in Western Canada. While pasture returns in general have been favourable, some disappointing results have occurred. In most cases failure to get satisfactory results can be traced to improper management.

Over most of the irrigated area in southern Alberta, the Lethbridge pasture mixture has proved to be most productive. It is made up of brome grass, orchard grass, creeping red fescue, and white Dutch clover. When seeded at the proper rate of seeding, 20 pounds per acre, it provides a thick, well-balanced pasture. To obtain the optimum yields from this pasture, the following management program is suggested.

Regardless of the size of the pasture, it should be divided into a minimum number of four fields each one of which is to provide at least seven days of grazing This will allow each field to have a minimum of three weeks regrowth before being regrazed. A larger number of fields can be used to advantage. The whole idea of grazing the pasture as quickly as possible is to facilitate more uniform utilization of the grasses. When the cattle are moved off, seed stems or ungrazed pasture should be clipped, and the pasture irrigated immediately to stimulate regrowth Rational grazing costs a little more for fencing when the pasture is used for sheep. For cattle, a single strand electric fence is all that is required.

Pasture regrowth is much quicker when the pasture is not grazed too close to the ground. The highest pasture production comes from withholding grazing until the pasture is ten inches high and leaving a minimum of three inches of stubble. Closer grazing results in slow recovery, weakened plants, and low production. This is particularly noticeable in the early spring when growth starts.

Commercial fertilizers are required to maintain maximum yields. Because legumes thrive best with phosphate fertilizer and grasses with nitrogen fertilizer, it is possible to maintain the right proportion of clover to grass by the proper use of fertilizers. A spring application of ammonium phosphate 11 48 0, and a summer application of ammonium nitrate 35.0.0, will usually maintain both grass and clover. Where the clover is becoming too abundant, the phosphate fertilizer should be decreased and the nitrogen fertilizer increased. Where the clover is disappearing, additional phosphate fertilizers will stimulate its return. The amount of fertilizer required will depend on the individual farm conditions. At the Experimental Farm during the past five years, the per acre application of fertilizer has been 100 pounds in the spring and 100 pounds in the summer. In addition, barnyard manure should be used when available. Harrowing is essential for the proper spreading of the manure and for the breaking up of droppings

$300.00 Scholarship For a Weed Essay

The North Central Weed Control Conference is again sponsoring a weed essay contest this year, states W. Lobay, Alberta's Supervisor of Soils and Weed Control. Any boy or girl 12-18 years old whose family is actively engaged in managing and operating a farm is qualified to enter. The title of the essay is; "How We Control Weeds on Our Farm", and it must not exceed 1,000 words. There is a $25 00 cash prize for the provincial winner whose essay is then entered for the $300.00 scholarship, embracing 14 states and 3 prairie provinces. This scholarship is available at time of registration at a recognized agricultural college of the individual's choice for courses in agriculture or home economics.

The competition in this province is handled through Soils and Weed Division, Field Crops Branch. For further details, contestants are asked to consult their District Agriculturists, or to write to the Field Crops Branch, Dept. of Agriculture, Edmonton.

ENRICHING THE SOIL

An inexpensive way of returning nitrogen to the soil is by planting an inoculated legume crop and later turning it under, say W. Lobay and A. W. Goettel, Soils and Weed Control, Alberta Department of Agriculture. Inoculated legume seed produces nodules which contain a special type of bacteria that are able to take nitrogen from the air and convert it into a soluble form for the legume plant's use. Since organic matter holds most the reserve supply of nitrogen it follows that when the legume plant decays, nitrogen is again released into the soil for use by cereal or grass crops.

Nitrogen supply in soils may also be increased by the use of commercial fertilizers but an acre's supply of 50 lbs. would cost $6 00 plus application costs. Inoculating legume seed costs as little as 20c a pound and produces 50 or more pounds of nitrogen an acre. Untreated legume seed depletes the soil's nitrogen supply as it takes it from the soil just as any other plant.

Advertise in "The Delia Times"

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, May 29, 30, 31, and June 1. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, MAY 29

4:30	p.m.	Saskatchewan Calendar.
5:00	"	Afternoon Concert.
5:30	"	Adventure in Verse.
5:45	"	Roundabout.
6:00	"	Rawhide.
6:15	"	Roving Reporter.
6:25	"	CBC Tonight.
6:30	"	News, Byline, Weather.
6:50	"	World of Sports.
7:00	"	Sweet and Sour.
7:30	"	Georges Lafleche and the Minstrels.
8:00	"	CBC News, Roundup.
8:20	"	Post-News Talk.
8:30	"	Business Barometer.
9:00	"	Portrait of a Woman.
9:30	"	Vancouver Concert.
10:00	"	Prairie Playhouse.
10:30	"	Eventide.
11:00	"	CBC News.
11:15	"	Modern Moods.
12:00	"	CBC News, Weather.
12:57	"	News.

FRIDAY, MAY 30

4:30	p.m.	Saskatchewan Calendar.
5:00	"	Guest Appearance.
5:30	"	Raiders of the Mohawk.
6:00	"	Rawhide.
6:15	"	Roving Reporter.
6:25	"	CBC Tonight.
6:30	"	CBC News, Byline, Weather.
6:50	"	World of Sports.
7:00	"	Points West.
7:30	"	The Four Gentlemen.
7:45	"	Music As You Like It.
8:00	"	CBC News, Roundup.
8:20	"	Post-News Talk.
8:30	"	Now I Ask You.
9:00	"	Songs of My People.
9:30	"	Who's the Composer?
10:00	"	A Touch of Greasepaint.
10:30	"	John Foster Dulles.
11:00	"	CBC News (Vancouver).
11:15	"	Keyboard Favorites.
11:30	"	Modern Moods.
12:00	"	CBC News, Weather.
12:57	"	News.

SATURDAY, MAY 31

4:15	p.m.	Speaker's Choice.
4:30	"	Hit Parade.
5:00	"	Don Messer.
5:30	"	This Week.
5:45	"	Sports College.
6:00	"	Prairie Sports Final.
6:25	"	CBC News.
6:30	"	Spring Festival.
8:30	"	CBC News.
8:35	"	Western Roundup.
9:00	"	Springtime.
9:30	"	Dances of the Nations.
10:00	"	Music from Montreal.
10:25	"	Interlude.
10:30	"	Saturday Party.
11:00	"	CBC News (Vancouver)
11:15	"	Swing Easy.
11:30	"	Dances with Dal.
12:00	"	Saturday Hoedown.
12:57	"	News.

SUNDAY, JUNE 1

4:30	p.m.	CBC National News.
4:35	"	Ask the Weatherman.
4:42	"	Local Weather.
4:45	"	In Reply.
5:00	"	U.N. on the Record.
5:15	"	At Her Fingertips.
5:30	"	Little Symphonies.
6:00	"	Dream Street.
6:30	"	Portrait of a Woman.
7:00	"	Pacific Playhouse.
7:30	"	Music Diary.
8:00	"	CBC News.
8:10	"	Weekend Review.
8:20	"	Our Special Speaker.
8:30	"	Sunday Chorale.
9:00	"	Winnipeg Sunday Concert.
10:00	"	The Land is Bright.
11:00	"	CBC News.
11:15	"	Sorrows of Thomas Wolfe.
11:30	"	Scored for Strings.
12:00	"	Concert Hour.
12:57	"	News.

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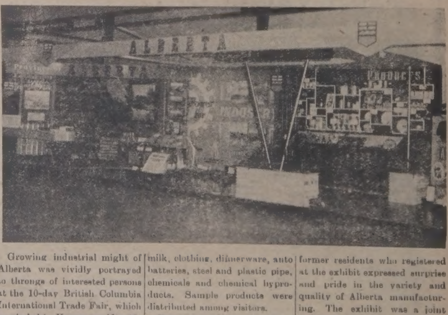
In a decade British Columbia's population has increased nearly 40 per cent.

British Columbia International Trade Fair



Growing industrial might of Alberta was vividly portrayed to throngs of interested persons at the 10-day British Columbia International Trade Fair, which concluded in Vancouver May 10. Shown above is an over-all view of the Province of Alberta exhibit.

Some three dozen Alberta-made products on display (right of picture), included such items as breakfast foods and canned milk, clothing, dinnerware, auto batteries, steel and plastic pipe, chemicals and chemical byproducts. Sample products were distributed among visitors.

European and American buyers showed keen interest in the array. A "Cities of the Day" panel highlighted on successive days the 10 cities of Alberta. Other panels described power, gas, and coal industries.

Alberta pioneers and other former residents who registered at the exhibit expressed surprise and pride in the variety and quality of Alberta manufacturing. The exhibit was a joint project of the Industrial Development Branch, Department of Economic Affairs, cities, and utility companies. Industrial representatives of cities assisted government officials in manning the exhibit.